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# Pottstown Mercury



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**C. A. LAMBOUR**  
Watchmakers and Jewelers  
10 South Hanover St.  
Phone 2834

VOL. 19, NO. 292

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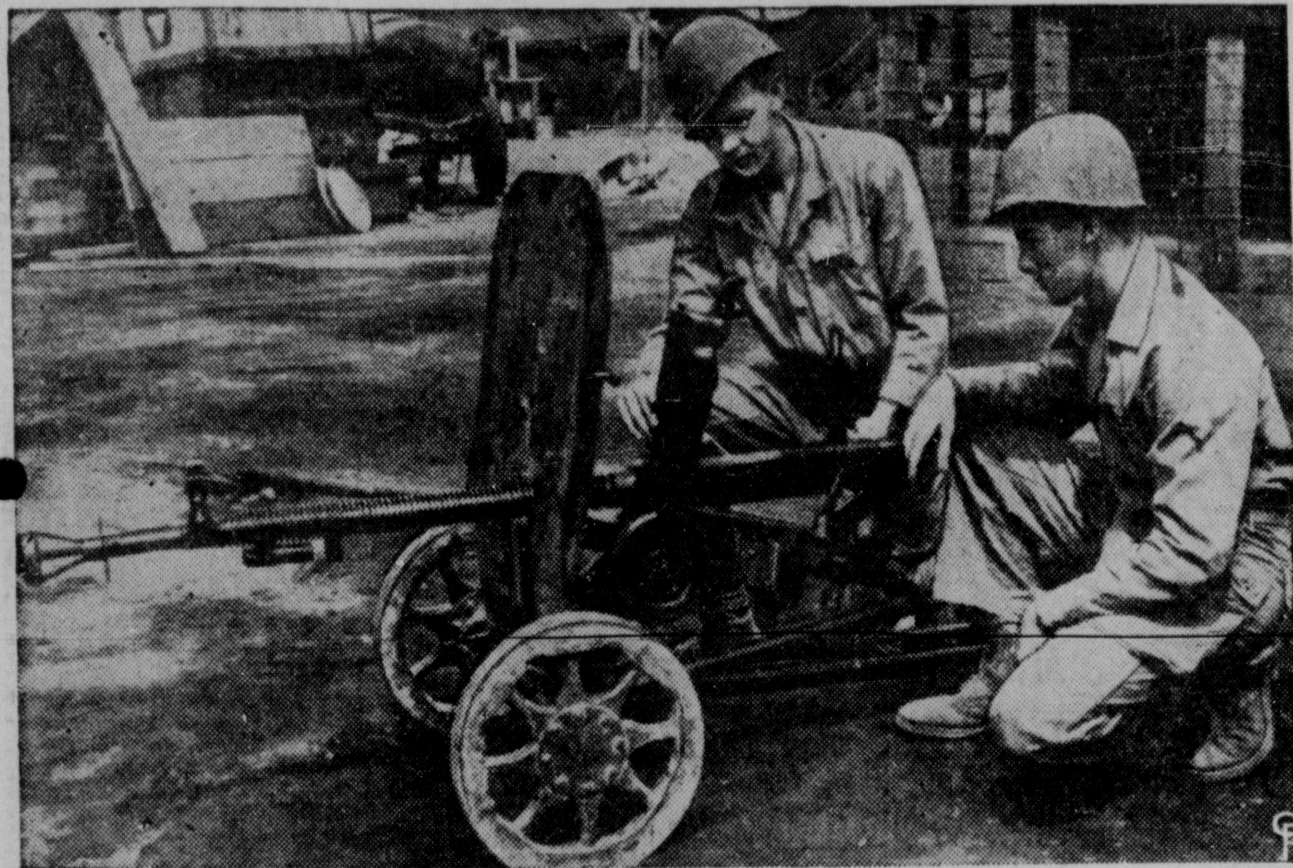
POTTSTOWN, PA., MONDAY

MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1950

ASSOCIATED PRESS  
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5c A COPY  
35c A WEEK

## Russian-Made Field Gun Proves Museum Piece



A captured North Korean weapon is examined at a dump in Pusan, South Korea, by U. S. Marine Corps privates Jack D. Barnett, of Peru, Ind., and John W. Kady, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The heavy machine bears Russian markings showing that it was made in 1943. Red shrapnel of rubber at that time is indicated on the field piece by the wooden artillery wheels it is mounted on.

## New North Korean Assault Slashes to 10 Miles of Taegu

TOKYO, Monday, Sept. 4 (AP)—Korean Reds, in a savage new offensive from the north, smashed within less than 10 miles of the hub city of Taegu Sunday and hammered hard at the extreme eastern and southern ends of the Korean defense front.

In the south-central, U. S. Marines and the Army Second division counterattacked and hurled the enemy back three miles west and six miles south of Yongson.

The entire 120-mile front, a zig-zag but roughly rectangular line, was afire. General MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters summary early Monday said, however, that the Red's heavy assaults had everywhere failed to produce the weak spots they were seeking.

Nine Red divisions, about 90,000 men, have been identified on the battlefield, and estimates are that possibly three others — making a total of 120,000 — are in action, with 30,000 more in reserve.

Opposing them, four U. S. Army divisions, a U. S. Marine brigade and five Korean Republic divisions have been identified.

AS THE FLANK of a Pacific typhoon lashed Korea with rain and lightning, this was the picture along the entire front:

Masan front in extreme south: Reds renewed attacks on U. S. 25th division but made little or no progress in bloody fighting. Under orders to take Masan by Sunday, they remained nine miles west of their goal.

Southwest near Yongson: Marines and U. S. Second division counterattacked in efforts to erase Communist bulge near confluence of Nakdong and Nam rivers. The Reds had advanced eight and one-half miles westward for their biggest gain of the southern offensive Friday and Saturday but the Americans recovered about half of it.

Northwest and north, Waegwan-Taegu sector: The Reds uncoiled a Sunday drive that gained three and one-half miles along the "bowling alley" stretch of the Tabu-Taegu highway. Forward patrols reached within 10 miles of Taegu before counterattacking First Cavalry Infantrymen banded into the spearhead and halted it.

East coast, around Pohang: South Koreans fell back several thousand yards before Red hordes jumping off from Kigye, nine miles northwest of Pohang. The Reds threatened the port city of Kyongju on the Taegu-Pusan highway.

The main enemy effort appeared to be north of Taegu, key city in the Allied defense.

## Two Bicycles Reported Stolen; Tags Are Missing

Borough license tags were missing from two bicycles stolen the past week, according to police reports in borough hall yesterday.

One bicycle was stolen from Maurice Oliver, 972 North Hills boulevard, while it was parked on the northwest corner of High and Hanover streets Thursday.

The owner said that the maroon and white bicycle was stolen between 4 and 5:30 p. m. His license tag number was 799.

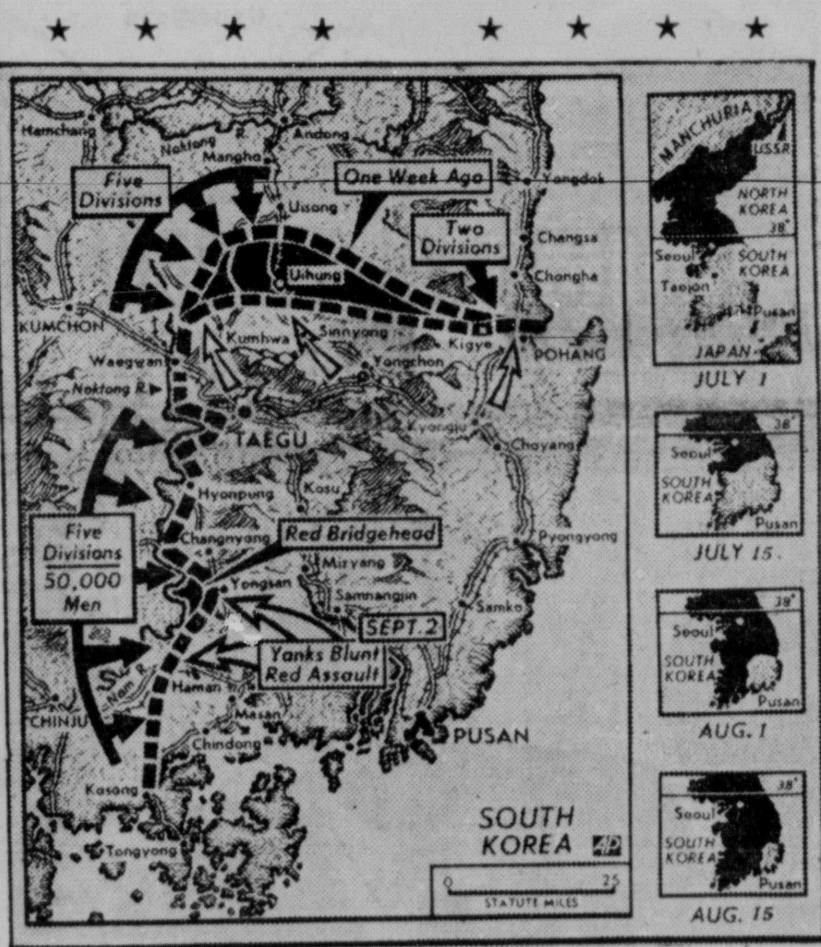
One day earlier, the bike of Lorna Reinert, 30 Myrtle street, Penn Village, was stolen from the back porch of her home.

The powder blue and white two-wheeler, with a basket attached to the handlebars, was taken from the Reinert porch early in the morning. The license number was 816, police were told.

## THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Considerable cloudiness today with scattered showers in the southeast portion. Highest temperatures between 75 and 80 degrees.

75 Mercury 73	High	Antics	Low
1 a. m. ....	73	1 p. m. ....	73
2 a. m. ....	73	2 p. m. ....	74
3 a. m. ....	74	3 p. m. ....	74
4 a. m. ....	74	4 p. m. ....	74
5 a. m. ....	75	5 p. m. ....	75
6 a. m. ....	75	6 p. m. ....	74
7 a. m. ....	75	7 p. m. ....	74
8 a. m. ....	75	8 p. m. ....	74
9 a. m. ....	75	9 p. m. ....	74
10 a. m. ....	75	10 p. m. ....	74
11 a. m. ....	75	11 p. m. ....	73
12 m. ....	72	12 p. m. ....	73



Map shows approximately how divisional strength of invading North Koreans is deployed around 120-mile allied defense perimeter in South Korea. The week ending Saturday—tenth week of the war—the Reds launched their biggest offensive aimed at Pusan from southern sector and Nakdong River line. Drive was blunted as American and South Korean forces went on the offensive all along the battle line. However, the Reds still held their newly-established Nakdong bridgehead which was almost eight miles deep in the Yongsan area. Strip of inset maps shows penetration of invaders indicated. All dates on map are in U. S. time.

## Reds Scorn Negroes, Captured Yank Says

ON THE MASAN FRONT, Korea, Sept. 3 (AP)—A 23-year-old West Pointer escaped today after two days in the hands of North Koreans. He said that the Reds, contrary to their propaganda claims, treat American Negro prisoners "with contempt."

Sgt. Lt. Billy J. Rountree, 2307 North De Leon street, Victoria, Tex., a white officer who commanded a Negro Infantry platoon said that while the Red Koreans treated him as an equal, "they would not even let the colored boys talk to each other. When they started to, the Reds would make them shut up. They were not brutal toward them; they just treated them with contempt."

Rountree returned after a fabulous adventure. Twice the North Koreans made him and several Negro prisoners accompany them on attacks. Once an American bullet grazed his chin.

His is one of the most intimate accounts yet of how the North Koreans fight. "They were confident of victory and said they held all American soldiers in contempt," said Rountree. "They had no non-commissioned officers in the group that held us most of the time. They would hold a roundtable discussion whenever a big decision had to be made. But when it came time to attack they made up in boldness what they lacked in organization."

ROUNTREE AND some of his men were captured when a platoon on his flank retreated. A band of 150 North Koreans grabbed him.

Markowitz grocery, 450 Beech St., open Labor Day until 10:30 p. m. Peaches and Bartlett Pears. Brown's Fruit Farm, Fruitville. Becker's Barber and Beauty shop closed Sept. 4 to 7 inclusive.

## Your Fortune Is Their Supper

What does your future hold? What are the secrets of your past? Can a fortune teller give you the answers? Read the first of two articles which will appear in The Mercury tomorrow. Learn what a young, unmarried woman on special assignment for The Mercury was told when she sought the advice of fortune tellers living within a mile of High and Hanover streets.

Closed to Thursday Sept. 7, incl. O. Sussel Dental Lab. Dr. Sussel. Closed today all day. Binder's Drug store, 307 High St. Dancing! Every Wed., Fri. and Sat. night at the Liberty Bell.

## Pottstown Shoppers Hate Hoarders, Test 'Run' in Grocery Here Shows

By HARRY G. TOLAND  
(Mercury Staff Writer)

POTTSTOWN hates the hoarder. That's what The Mercury thought all along. But over the weekend it put the question to the acid test.

A reporter was dispatched to the Acme store, 324 High street, with orders to buy like a hoarder and catch the public reaction. The reaction he drew was a whole clutch of dirty looks and epithets, such as "dreadful," "despicable."

Nobody seemed to be on his team. Nowhere did he encounter the sly, meaning look of the fellow hoarder, sympathetic with his project. Only two other persons in the big store knew about the test project. They were John Dusko, the manager, and Mrs. Helen A. Bastian, purchase checker at the exit.

## DR. J. E. BARSBY DIES SUDDENLY

Former Local Specialist Is Victim of Heart Attack At Home in Quakertown

Dr. John E. Barsby, 60, a former Pottstown eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, died suddenly following a heart attack at his home in Quakertown Saturday.

Dr. Barsby maintained an office in the Singer building here from 1943 until 1948. He was a native of Chester and a graduate of the University of Virginia and the Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia.

Following his internship at St. Luke's hospital, at Bethlehem, Dr. Barsby began his practice of medicine in Reading before coming here. When he left Pottstown in 1948, he relocated in Quakertown.

He was a member of Isaac Hiestor Lodge, F and AM, Reading; the Berks County Medical society, and was a charter member of the Reading Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat society. He was a veteran of World War I.

DR. BARSBY was a son of Anna and the late Frank Barsby. Surviving are his mother, living in Wilmington, Del.; his widow, Viola (Harding) Barsby; a stepson, R. Harding Brethaupt, of Reading; a sister, Mrs. Albert Haywood, of Wilmington, and a brother, Frank, at Ardmore.

Services will be conducted tonight at a funeral home at 821 West Broad street, Quakertown, at 8 o'clock. The body will be taken to a funeral home at 2100 Perkiomen avenue, Reading, for viewing tomorrow night, with services Wednesday at 1:30 p. m.

Interment will be in Forest Hills Memorial park, with the Rev. D. U. Druckenmiller officiating.

## New Police Schedule Will Begin Tonight

The new police schedule posted in borough hall Friday night will go into effect tonight.

Burgess William A. Griffith said last night that the schedule, drawn up by him and by Chief James A. Laughead, would be put into operation by the police force beginning tonight.

The new schedule puts the officers on eight-hour shifts. It also adds to the force two new street sergeants and two additional patrolmen.

Although when Earl R. Strange, chairman of council's police committee, ordered the new schedule the past month, he wanted it to give the town more protection in the dangerous early morning hours, the new system will have only one foot patrolman on duty between 3 and 8 o'clock in the morning.

In addition, there will be a patrol car on the streets during those hours, a sergeant on street duty and a desk sergeant in borough hall.

## 50 Area Men To Take Draft Exams Tomorrow

Fifty men, all 22 years old, will leave for physical examinations in Philadelphia tomorrow morning.

They will report at 6:30 a. m. to the borough hall headquarters of Local Board 110, then go to the Reading station to board the 7:20 a. m. train for Philadelphia.

The men will be given their physicals for possible military service at the Schuylkill arsenal.

Tomorrow's will be the second group of men to be examined since the outbreak of the Korean war. Forty-one were given physicals on Aug. 14, of whom 13 passed.

No office hours today. Dr. Ash, Dr. Shade and Dr. Linn.

Dr. E. Hadra will resume office hours Wednesday, Sept. 6. White and Yellow Peaches, Bartlett Pears. Rhoads Fruit farm, N. State.

Elbertas Ringing Hill Orchard

store's corridors with the partly filled truck, the reporter met only blank stares and no reproachful words.

Fellow shoppers would gaze at the unbalanced cargo and then look away with no change of expression.

It was only when he was waiting in line to have his purchases checked did the wrath begin to descend.

A MIDDLE-AGED woman whose packages were being checked in the next booth confided to the clerk helping her, "Why, that man's a hoarder! I think that's dreadful!"

While her opinions were strong, they didn't interfere with her manners.

A few minutes before she made her remark, the reporter was pushing his cart to the check-off stall two packages of coffee fell from the overloaded shelf.

The woman bent down, picked them up and handed them to the "hoarder."

"At first I thought you were a hoarder," she snapped indignantly, showing her face close to the reporter's. "But I'm glad to see you're not going through with it. I thought you were despicable."

SHORTLY BEFORE, two girl clerks were overheard discussing the matter.

"Hey, look! That guy's a hoarder," said one.

"Yeah," said the other, "he's (Continued on Page Eight)

Yoder was accompanied by two other boys, Paul Medvetz, 16, of Pennsburg, and William Moyer, 15, of Perkiomenville RD 1, who were riding on a second motorcycle. All three had been riding around during the afternoon and were on their way home when the accident happened.

According to Moyer, he and Medvetz were riding ahead of Yoder on Route 73 toward Boyertown. When they failed to see the latter as they looked behind, they turned around and rode back.

The two youths found Yoder lying alongside the highway where he apparently had been thrown.

A Boyertown Community ambulance, manned by Ralph C. Horn and Charles W. Heckman, was summoned. After administering first aid, the two men drove Yoder and Moyer to Pottstown hospital.

Yoder received dispensary treatment for abrasions of the right and left knees, a laceration of the scalp, and lacerations of the right and left elbows, palms and fingers.

A READING MAN was injured slightly when the car in which he was a passenger was struck by a hit-run driver on Route 422, near Baumstown, shortly before midnight Saturday.

After returning to Reading, following the accident, Curtis Sherman, 22, was treated in St. Joseph's hospital for cuts of the right thumb.

The car was driven by Stewart Esser, 21, also of Reading. Esser was not hurt in the crash. Damage to his car was estimated at \$75 by police.

TWO CARS WERE damaged but their drivers were uninjured in a collision at Halfway House at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

The drivers were Arthur H. Hoffman, 30, of 15 East Third street, Boyertown, and Gabriel Lombardo, 28, of Hazelton.

Collegeville State police said Hoffman was coming out of Gilbertsville road and Lombardo was driving north on Route 100 when the two sedans collided.

The front end of Hoffman's 1948 model car was smashed, and the right front fender of Lombardo's 1946 automobile also was damaged.

Mercury Holiday Issue Runs on Early Schedule

The Mercury's Labor Day issue went to press at 9 o'clock last night, six hours earlier than usual.

Because of the holiday, The Mercury offices will be closed today. The Editorial department will reopen at 3 p. m. and the Classified Advertising department will be open from 6 to 8 p. m.

Last night's late news events will be covered in tomorrow's Mercury.

## Toothy Spud Found Near Dentists' Office

MILTON, Ia., Sept. 3 (AP)—Ever hear of a potato with teeth? That's what one potato found in the garden of S. P. Evans had.

Evans said a set of false teeth was firmly embedded in the potato. He explained his potato patch is in the rear of a dentist's office.

coverage originated with the Federation of Inter-County Fire Volunteers.

During the discussion at the Saturday night meeting, members were reminded that under present rulings a fireman or his widow would receive no compensation if he were injured or killed while undergoing fire-fighting instruction away from his borough or township.

Firemen do receive compensation under current regulations, however, if they are hurt or killed while fighting fires with their company out of their immediate area.

The 200 members of 45 county companies attending also saw a technical movie, "America, the Beautiful," and ate refreshments at the close of the session.

The next meeting will be Saturday, Oct. 7, in Jenkintown.

Call Tusher's for your furniture repairing, refinishing, 1205-W. Heat in Winter. Cool in Summer. M. Raymond, 358 Cherry, Ph. 2231. Piano Tuning and Rebuilding. Joseph E. Mack, Phone 3445-J. G. and L. social Tuesday night. Ask your friends about it.

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## RAINY WEATHER FAILS TO DRIVE TOURISTS HOME

Travel Reports Indicate Local Vacationists Stay At Mountains, Seashore

Rain and low temperatures, which turned a "drizzable" Labor Day weekend into a "mizzable" holiday yesterday, may have dampened the ardor of vacationists — but it did little to quell their determination to stick it out until the last minute.

Few motorists, if any, returned to the relative warmth and comfort of their homes, and rail traffic in and out of Pottstown was reported very light.

State police announced the roads were clear throughout most of the day, while a Reading company representative said there were few travelers from the local station.

Traffic on highways through and near the borough Saturday was exceptionally heavy. It continued heavy until after midnight in spite of a severe downpour which drenched the borough for two hours from 8:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Total of 66 hundredths of an inch of rain fell during the two-hour period.

Scattered showers, several of them quite heavy, wet the borough yesterday morning, keeping the temperatures in the 70s.

Today is expected to be a reprieve of yesterday with considerable cloudiness and scattered showers. The highest temperature is expected to be between 75 and 80 degrees.

TRAVEL IS EXPECTED to grow increasingly heavy this afternoon and tonight as vacationers return from the shore and the mountains, although no plans have been made by the Reading company to run additional trains.

The Labor Day holiday resulted in the postponement of several meetings normally scheduled for the first Monday of the month.

The Pottstown board of health and the Linfield Fire company will meet at their regular times next Monday night, and the Pottstown Ministerial association will meet at Zion's Reformed church at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning.

Members of the West End Fire company will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night instead of tonight, while the George A. Amole Post 47, American Legion, has postponed its meeting until Monday, Sept. 18.

SCHEDULED TO MEET as usual tonight regardless of the holiday are the Limerick Fire company and the Warwick school board. The South Coventry supervisors, who normally meet Saturday mornings, (Continued on Page Eight)

He deplored changes in the manner of dress among members, severely criticized those who use lipstick and face rouge, and decried the apathy of the laity in promoting the principles of the church.

"The work of the church belongs to the laity," he said, "and not to the gospel minister. The church is asleep to the cardinal issues of the message."

Referring to problems of all types—political, social, economic—Elder Burgess emphasized that "we haven't got time to be bothered with any issue that does not deal directly with Jesus Christ."

AS SEVERAL of his platform colleagues had done in earlier addresses, yesterday's speaker analyzed present day war clouds over Soviet Russia and the Far East as a fulfillment of Revelation 16 prophesying the Battle of Armageddon.

"We are so carried away by worldly pleasure that we do not recognize we are sitting on a volcano," he warned.

"It's difficult to have one mind, to be of one accord, even in little things, because the church is asleep. 'Are you asleep? Or are you awakened to the conditions of the (Continued on Page Eight)

## U. S. Speeding Arms To Help Indochina

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—The United States was reported today to be speeding its arms aid to Indochina in the expectation of a new crisis within a few weeks in that sector of the Asiatic front.

Reports from American and French sources forecast, officials said, that Moscow-trained Ho Chi Minh is getting ready to launch a long-prepared offensive against the French and Allied Vietnam forces by Oct. 1 or soon thereafter.

By that date weather conditions, which currently are helping any Chinese Communist invasion of Formosa, are expected to become favorable for a renewal of large-scale fighting in Indochina.

Ho, according to State department and Pentagon advice, is being heavily reinforced by his Chinese backers for what his Viet Minh radio has proclaimed as a decisive "conquer offensive" against the "imperialists."

TO HELP MEET the threat, the U. S. already has poured a substantial stream of arms and military supplies into the country which many consider the key to all south-east Asia.

Further shipments are en route. Still to go, it is reported, are numerous naval landing craft, which are being reconditioned at Mare Island, Calif., and in the Puget sound area, with crews in training to sail them across the Pacific.

Arms reported already delivered include weapons and equipment for a dozen newly

No office hours until Tuesday, Sept. 5. George E. Haltemann, D. C. Oil Lamps, Vases electrified. We make lamps. Batteries, 815 Queen. Howard Johnson's open daily, 8 a. m. to 12 midnight. Air-conditioned. Turkeys! Turkeys! Alive or dressed. Phone Linfield 3299.

Formed Vietnam combat battalions, and ammunition and supplies for the French metropolitan forces which have been fighting Ho's guerrillas four years.

Included also are transport planes which the French rate highly useful for shifting troops and supplies in the Tonkin area, facing the China frontier, and along the Indochina coastline.

Ho is credited with an effective fighting force of around 150,000 men. That is about the size of the combined French and Vietnam forces. American authorities—with a stress on one big "if"—say they believe the odds favor checkmating Ho.

The uncertainty is the same as that which clouds U. N. prospects in Korea. This is whether Communist China joins in with a full-scale invasion by its veteran armies. Such a development would convert either Indochina or Korea into a flaming crisis.



## SENATOR URGES UNIFICATION FOR ENTIRE KOREA

Halting at 38th Parallel  
Termed Unsound for  
Settlement of Problem

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—Senator H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) said tonight he does not think "we can possibly finish the Korean business by simply pushing up to the 38th parallel and stopping there."

"Our objective in Korea must be the liberation of the whole country and the solid establishment of a unified self-governing republic protected by the United Nations," he said.

The senator, a member of the foreign relations committee, gave his views in an interview.

He discussed the question of the 38th parallel, dividing line between Russian and American occupation zones in Korea, in response to a query on how long the fighting there may last.

No decision is indicated as to whether U. S. and United Nations troops should stop in the eventual roll-back when they have pushed North Korean Communist aggressors behind that line.

"I THINK that if the Russians and Chinese Communists stay out of the fighting—and I stress that 'if'—then we should be able to roll back the North Korean aggressors to the 38th parallel within a few months," Smith said.

He said the answer on whether the Korean outbreak will spread into a general war lies to a great extent with the Kremlin. But he said such a war is "not inevitable."

The best measure the free world can take to head off such a development, he went on, "is to become so strong and so united in our strength, and to make our power and our intention to resist aggression so unmistakably clear to the Kremlin, that they will not dare to break the peace again."

**CHARGES FLY**  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—Charges of "police state" tactics were hurled today between Senator Mundt (R-SD) and Senator Kilgore (D-WVa) over their sharply differing plans for dealing with Pomefront Communists.

**ITCHING PIMPLES**  
Are you troubled with itching pimples and other minor skin irritations? Do they itch so that you scratch them so that they bleed and thus further disfigure yourself? Then MEDREX OINTMENT, a scientific blend of eight tested ingredients, may give temporary relief. MEDREX OINTMENT often soothes and comforts the most intense itching in a liffy. Your money back at once if not satisfied. Get a jar of genuine flesh-colored, greaseless MEDREX OINTMENT. 49¢ a jar all SUNRAY DRUG STORES today.

**RHEUMATIC PAIN**  
Help get temporary relief from torturing minor aches and pains commonly called rheumatic pains. Use NULFEY TABLETS for quick action. NULFEY TABLETS, a time tested formula used by thousands for over fifty years to temporarily relieve minor aches and pains, are also recommended for simple headaches and neuralgia and muscular pains associated with the common cold. Guaranteed NULFEY TABLETS must relieve quickly or your money back. The new improved NULFEY TABLETS are on sale today. Don't wait—get help right away with genuine NULFEY TABLETS. Use only as directed. Only 59¢. all SUNRAY DRUG STORES

**SCIENTIFIC EYE EXAMINATION WITHOUT DRUGS**  
That's All I Do and Do It Right  
**DR. MEYERS** OPTOMETRIST  
7 N. Hanover St.  
Office Hours 9 to 5. No Hours Thursday. Eves. Wed & Friday  
41 YEARS IN POTTSTOWN

**LIBERTY Food STORES**  
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Distributors of the Fine Norris Brand Foods

**Clover Leaf Dairy**  
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PHONE 392 or ASK THE DRIVER

"For Easy and Convenient Shopping"  
Try  
**MILLER'S 5-10 1.00 STORE**  
"Self-Service"  
Near Post Office  
featuring  
Candy—Miller's "Own Make"—Ice Cream

## Crete Romeo Held; Bitter Feud Looms

ATHENS, Sept. 3 (AP) — The story book lovers of Crete were separated today by a government move which may lead to renewal of a bloody mountain feud on that Mediterranean island.

Athens police took Constantine Kephalyannis, the dashing island Romeo, into custody on a warrant sworn out by Crete's public prosecutor charging him with kidnapping Tassoula Petracoorgi.

The couple were married Friday in a remote Cretan monastery atop fabled Mount Ida 11 days after Constantine made off with 20-year-old, sultry-eyed Tassoula.

The impetuous, mustachioed lover said bad blood which has existed for generations between the Kephalyannis' and Petracoorgi's made a normal courtship impossible.

AFTER THE marriage the two young lovers flew to Athens to ask the blessing of Archbishop Spyridon of the Greek Orthodox church. The bride spent Saturday night at the archbishop's residence and it was reported early today that he had blessed the union.

Later this was denied, but it is understood that the archbishop considered the marriage legal.

Tassoula was released from clerical chaperonage and rejoined her husband. She was with him when police picked him up on the kidnapping warrant this morning. After the arrest she took refuge with her husband's uncle instead of returning to her family.

"I love Costa and married him of my free will," the girl told newsmen yesterday. "My love developed as I was with him in the mountains. He is a proud, brave man. Above all his behavior and respect were beyond reproach."

All the peninsula of Florida was told to expect "heavy, dangerous gales and heavy rains" as the tricky storm, born of the backlash from an earlier, pushes inland late today in the vicinity of Fort Myers or Naples, palm-fringed resort cities on the Lower Gulf coast.

Norman Artman, editor of the Key West Citizen, reported it was a sharp blow but not much of a hurricane.

"I've toured the city and there is no serious damage," said Artman.

**LABOR HEADS PLEDGE SPURRED RED BATTLE, REPEAL OF T-H ACT**  
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# C. I. O. LABOR UNITED

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On this LABOR DAY the CIO of Pottstown pledges itself, its officers and its membership to redouble their efforts in the battle against the dark forces of totalitarianism, whether it be of the right or left.

We pledge ourselves to the task of making the UNITED STATES of AMERICA a land of PEACE and PLENTY for all regardless of RACE, CREED, COLOR or RELIGION.

We pledge ourselves to the task of aiding all UNORGANIZED workers to secure for themselves the blessings of a HIGHER STANDARD of LIVING through TRADE UNIONISM.

On this LABOR DAY of 1950 the UNORGANIZED Textile workers of Pottstown are in the midst of a campaign to secure for themselves and their dependants HIGHER WAGES and better WORKING CONDITIONS. In their efforts to secure these rights they have called upon our sister affiliate, the TEXTILE WORKERS UNION of AMERICA, CIO. To the TEXTILE WORKERS UNION of AMERICA and to the unorganized textile workers of the Pottstown area we pledge the full moral and financial support of the CIO and its Nine Thousand (9,000) members in the Pottstown area.

On this day of Labor, the CIO of Pottstown, in line with the national policy of CIO throughout these United States of America pledges itself to keep the torch of LIBERTY, JUSTICE and DEMOCRACY alive so that its blessings may shine down upon all its people and light the way to a greater AMERICA.



## UNITED STEEL WORKERS OF AMERICA

STANLEY G. FLAGG  
& CO., INC.

**LOCAL 2326**  
JAMES CORUM, President

## UNITED STEEL WORKERS OF AMERICA

BETHLEHEM  
STEEL CO.

**LOCAL 2177**  
ALFRED MARQUET, President

## UNITED STEEL WORKERS OF AMERICA

NEAPCO

**LOCAL 2479**  
MERRIL BOWER, President

**TEXTILE WORKERS OF AMERICA—  
CIO**

## UNITED AUTO WORKERS UNION

SPICER MANUFACTURING  
DIVISION OF DANA CORPORATION

**LOCAL 644**  
ROBERT CONNER, President

## UNITED AUTO WORKERS UNION

DOEHLER-JARVIS  
CORP.

**LOCAL 1056**  
HOWARD HARTENSTINE, President

## Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union

POTTSTOWN SHIRT CO.  
PUBLIX SHIRT CORP.

**LOCAL 138**  
DOROTHY FIZZ, President

## UNITED RUBBER WORKERS

FIRESTONE TIRE  
& RUBBER CO.

**LOCAL 336**  
WILLIAM RHOADS, President



**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
By carrier — 25c per Week, \$13 per Year.  
By mail (payable strictly in advance)  
Six Months \$6.50  
Year \$12.50  
Within 150 miles \$13.80  
All Other ..... 15.00  
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1950

Lord, what music hast Thou provided  
for Thy saints in heaven, when  
Thou affordest bad men such music  
on earth!—Isaak Walton.

### Labor Is Carrying the Ball

LABOR DAY was inaugurated in 1882 to rally trade union sentiment by speeches and parades. Over the years the emphasis has changed. Organized labor is completely accepted and so is the holiday.

Labor, of course, has wage and other problems of its own. But the great enemy of workers is the prophet who tells them they are a class apart and must carry on an unending class struggle. In politics, religion and many other groupings, the interests of Americans cut across economic lines.

America is a team of industrial labor, farmer, manager. Together they have brought the world's highest standard of living, many times greater than that of nations where the class idea is much more stratified or of the nations which have liquidated all but the proletariat.

But America was not built by materialism alone and can't continue great just because it has more radios and refrigerators than any other nation.

America must remain strong by a spirit of freedom, of peace as well as outward activity. It must not let lively competition degenerate into hatred and conflict.

One fine indication that Americans retain this needed sense of proportion comes over the Labor Day weekend when the worker and his associate, the employer, both take off in their cars for a final Summer jaunt.

### Big Hoarder Still Busy

HOME hoarding is on the decline. Lacking a deep freeze and home dehydrator, it takes unusual fortitude to lay away dairy products such as butter and eggs.

But we should not forget our Harry and his Secretary of Agriculture, Charlie Brannan. They came to the aid of the cause when the first shot was fired in Korea. Since then they have added 39 million pounds of butter, 44 million pounds of cheese and 79 million pounds of dried eggs to government hoards.

These can be had by foreign buyers at attractive prices. They offer butter at 15 cents per pound, cheese at 7½ cents and dried eggs at 5 cents.

It would never do to sell those eggs here. That might keep our big bakers from buying dried eggs in Red China, thus discouraging international trade, also international Communism.

### There Goes Midsummer

MIDSUMMER has been here and gone. How do we know? Not from the almanac or the calendar. No from the weather, either. But by the clearance sale advertisements which, as any decently garbed Pottsonian knows, are designed to banish from the store shelves every bathing suit, cotton frock and sport shirt in the place.

Nature may still say it is midsummer. The trees may still be lush with green. The sun may still be hot each noontide. But inside the modern American retail store the season is over.

It didn't use to be this way. Once you could take your vacation in August and wait until the week before to buy your outfit. But not today.

We plan to turn our backs on this rude hastening of the season and sit contemplating the small waves of the seashore for a couple of weeks. Let the shops drag Autumn into the midst of Summer if they wish. We shall ignore the entire effort.

## Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, Editor, The Mercury, Sept. 3.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother:  
Wal, I see by the papers where everybody has gone away for the Labor Day holiday. Everybody but me. I went West to escape the heat, humidity, etc., only to encounter an Indian tribe doing a sun dance!

They finally permitted that student to take off those glasses that showed everything upside down. Gosh, I guess he wanted to learn from the bottom down!

And say: Can't you just visualize that student standing at a bar and saying: "Here goes, tops down!" Hopin' you air the same.

GRAMPAN NED OAKLEY

### READERS SAY:

## He Agrees With Critic of Pottstown's Hospitality

### 'Foreigner' in Pottstown

To the Editor: Criticism by M. B. ("One Asset Missing") Readers Say, Sept. 1, of Pottstown's lack of neighborliness and friendliness is a good one.

I can't lay claim to a Pennsylvania Dutch name, nor were any of my ancestors of Dutch stock. Neither am I Hungarian, Italian or Slavic.

I am a Swede and proud of it. Both of my parents came from the town of Kalmar, Sweden. But I was born in this country and am proud to be a citizen of this great country.

We lived out in Minnesota for many years until my father's work brought him East. And my job has brought me and my family to Pottstown, one of the nicest communities I have seen in the East.

But when our neighbors heard our name, they shrugged away cautiously, seeming to say, "Oh, a foreigner." That was all. They chose to leave us alone.

And so it has been ever since. A loan from the bank or credit at a store is out of the question. We are not Pottstown folks, so we cannot be trusted. So the reasoning goes.

I wonder if Pottstown people are aware of this. If so, do they care? Strangers judge a town's stature, its maturity by the attitude of its people.

With all of its many valuable assets, it is surprising that Pottstown hasn't "grown up" in this respect.

Pottstown JOHN SUNDSVALL

### WASHINGTON

### U. S. Financing Policy

### Rolls On—to Inflation

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—President Truman's gag on General MacArthur and his rebuke of Navy Secretary Matthews offer a startling contrast to his refusal to intervene in an open dispute over the price of money that may have a far more important effect on the national interest and security than the outcome of the Formosan controversy or the "cold war" with Russia.

Possibly because he does not understand the complex question of management of money, Mr. Truman looks the other way at a time when Federal Reserve Chairman Thomas B. McCabe refuses, flatly and openly, to pursue policies that will support Treasury Secretary Snyder's program for refunding the tremendous public debt and financing the huge burden of rearmament.

Their disagreement has confused the banking community at the moment when it must advance vast funds for the White House program. Mr. McCabe's attitude, which has almost the unanimous support of the nation's bankers and financiers, means that he may pull the rug from under Mr. Snyder's already unstable position.

INTEREST: Roughly, the Reserve head, his board and their banker-advisors throughout the nation seek to stave off mounting inflation by raising interest rates on all kinds of commercial loans. Mr. McCabe implemented that policy with his recent raising of rediscount rates—a move which, though slight in itself, has the psychological value of discouraging borrowing from banks.

But Mr. Snyder violates this program by refunding \$135,000,000,000 of bonds with short-term notes at one of the lowest interest rates in recent years. The Treasury Secretary wants to keep money "cheap" so that carrying charges on the public debt and future Federal borrowings will cost less.

Mr. McCabe believes that it is more important to check general inflation than to save a few paper millions for Mr. Snyder's account.

ISSUE: It is probable that the bankers will not buy the new, low-interest issue offered by the Treasury. In that event, it will have to be unloaded on Federal Reserve Banks, to save the Truman-Snyder face. But Mr. McCabe will refuse to take them, thus spiking the Snyder program.

For, unless somebody buys the \$135,000,000,000 offering on Mr. Snyder's terms, they will sell far below par, and thus yield the higher interest rate on which Mr. McCabe insists. Although a complicated subject, the fact is that the nation's ablest bankers disagree utterly with the Truman-Snyder system of financing billions and billions of old and new debt.

DIFFERENCE: Without going too deeply into a subject which is a mystery even to many so-called experts, here is the fundamental difference between the Snyder and the McCabe positions:

The Secretary of the Treasury is thinking only of interest rates as they apply to government financing. He insists on keeping interest rates at a minimum, thus inviting inflation through continued borrowing for private industry and enterprise, so as to make a good showing on his books.

He fails to admit that what he saves for the Treasury's operations will be more than offset by skyrocketing prices resulting from inflation throughout the general economy.

Mr. McCabe sees interest rates in terms of their effect on private industry, business and the housewife's family budget. In his opinion, the few millions or billions Mr. Snyder might save for himself will be only a drop in the bucket by comparison with the additional costs his policy will impose on the government in future buying, on business and industry and on the individual.

### FLOWERS

### FOR THE LIVING

For ELSYEMAE MOYER,

610 Grant street,

BECAUSE she became

engaged recently to Mr.

Gerald Sparr, 422 Apple

street.

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

### 'Dives' Beneficial to Some

To the Editor: I frequently read complaints about several "dives" and "dives" in Pottstown; and I agree that something should be done about them.

But, there is another side to the story, as yet never told. I'm the owner of a Pottstown bar. I observe the legal hours, and am pretty strict on following the law. It pays off for me. I get a good clientele that appreciates moderation. I have no fights in my place and folks keep coming back.

I wonder what would happen, if the "dives" didn't exist. I'd probably get some of the "alky" trade, and dime whisky characters that cause most of the trouble. So, in a way, I'm glad the "dives" are here. It makes things easier for me, and for the respectable people who come into my place.

Pottstown OWNER

### On the Road to War

To the Editor: We Americans may just as well get ready for the government "softening up" that is coming our way as the situation develops in the Far East. I'm no scare monger, but it's happened before and it'll go right on happening till we blow ourselves out of the picture.

If we're not heading for the "big one," then I'll eat your feds at the corner of High and Lancaster at high noon. One by one, we'll have controls; little by little, the average man will be drawn more and more into the picture. And

then, Bang, we'll all wake up to the fact that the war's on.

If anyone thinks that Russia will take a chance on losing the battle, thus losing a hold on the minds of her slaves, they're off on the wrong track.

Stowe B. V. D.

### Public Hauling Service

To the Editor: Here's an addendum to the letter from Alert Taxpayer ("Special Taxi" for Police," Readers Say, Aug. 30): Whenever a certain ball team in town needed some hauling done, a truck from the borough highway department was used to do it.

Let's assume that the gasoline was paid for by the ball team. Who paid for the other expenses involved in operating the truck? And who gave permission for the use of public-owned trucks for private use?

Now that we're getting a new administration in the highway department, perhaps this won't happen. Let's hope not.

Pottstown WATCHFUL WALT

### Firemen Show the Way

To the Editor: My vote of "nice going" is to the Pottstown firemen who are doing and not just talking a good bi-centennial in 1952.

Let's have more action now on what can be a really big event. Pottstown is known for its splendid civic pride so if the powers get together, this next one should top them all.

Pottstown A. A. BAKER

## The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

### One Gal's Opinion

SOMEONE WHO LOVES the theater ought to promote a low compelling legitimate houses to keep their cooling systems in operation until the final curtain descends, and no more of this turning it off in the middle of the first act when it's too late for the suckers to demand their money back.

No Summertime cash customers can understand why a palazzo the size of the Paramount is able to sustain a chilly temperature from 10 in the morning until after midnight, but a comparatively little place with the cubic footage of the Playhouse becomes the Black Hole of Calcutta inside of an hour.

Do legitimate theatergoers generate more heat than movie audiences? Or do the owners of legitimate theaters think their product is so superior that they can get by with fewer creature comforts than the cinema purveyors are forced to supply?

And it does seem unduly hard on the actors. Apart from their own physical wretchedness up there under the lights, it makes for a terrible ordeal to sustain a melodramatic mood or get laughs in the face of an audience gasping for breath, fanning itself with hundreds of playbills, and muttering to its neighbor: "What I'd give for a tall Tom Collins!"

Sure, actors had to put up with that sort of thing in Mrs. Whiffen's day. But now that the Better Life is obtainable, isn't it about time the drama's landlords recognized science?

I'M SURE it was well-meant, but the Kitty Kallen-Richard Hayes record called "Our Lady of Fatima" strikes me as representing the worst taste of the year. The first time I heard it coming over my radio I didn't credit my ears, but since then I have heard it every day, so I know it must be true, and I am forced to believe

## The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

TOBIN L. 38, is a high school principal.

"Dr. Crane, it may seem a bit far removed from my job of teaching," he smiled, "but I have always been very much interested in your cases about sales and advertising problems.

"From my personal contacts with sales clerks, I find that they are often woefully ignorant of their wares. Let me give you a few examples.

Recently I wanted some new light bulbs, so I entered a store and asked for a half dozen 50-watt electric light bulbs. The girl looked around awhile, and then came forth with some of a smaller size, saying:

"These don't have any watts on them that I can see, but maybe you can use them!"

"ON ANOTHER occasion within the past few months I wanted a picture frame to match one which I had already bought. So I visited the sales girl in the same section of our downtown department store where I had got the first one. "Usually I make a point of examining what I buy before I leave the counter, but this time I handed her the sample frame and asked for a couple more just like it.

"When I got home, however, I found that those she had given me weren't square but were round frames, so I returned them, pointing out what I wanted.

"How can they be square?" she asked, disgustedly. "They aren't that kind of frame. They're oblong."

"At a neighboring grocery I saw some large pieces of smoked fish and asked what kind they were.

"The girl replied that they were smoked fish and dandy. So I asked if they were smoked trout. She seemed dumbfounded, repeating the statement that they were smoked fish, but finally called:

"Ma, what kind of fish are these, anyway?"

"They're smoked fish," Ma replied as she bustled to the counter from the rear room. "We just got 'em in this morning. They're nice and fresh."

"Then I visited a china and glassware store, asking if I could see and compare the American china with the English ware.

"The sales girl had to turn over every plate, cup and saucer to see the stamp on the bottom.

"Finally she gave up and said, 'All the best china comes from Japan anyway. You'll probably find some American and English china in the basement.'"

one glib disc jockey who announced it was "rapidly climbing into the hit class." Hit or no hit, it is acutely embarrassing to hear a slightly syncopated second-rate hymn to the Blessed Virgin sandwiched between a spiel for no-down-payment television set and a singing commercial for light beer. I wish the torch singers and the disc jockeys would forget the whole thing and leave the devotional music (which I presume this was intended to be) to less gaudy media.

BASEBALL FANS strike me as the most disloyal of all rooters. Each season I am appalled and astonished by the chameleon quality of the Yankee partisan and the Dodger devotee; they go to wild lengths to prove the truth of the old one about a guy being a hero yesterday and a bum today.

Such flip-flops! They sit there in the boxes and the bleachers on Monday and when Joe DiZich fails to distinguish himself at bat they mumble and grumble and turn to each other with snorts of "That jock never could hit his way out a paper bag. Why'n't they keep him away from the ball park?" to which the standard retort is "You can say that again. He's the reason we're losin' the pennant."

On Tuesday the same fans (fans, she says) are in the same seats and when DiZich clouts a home run, sending in two men, they embrace each other ecstatically and you would think they were his relatives.

"That's my boyooyoy!" they shriek. "How do you like that boyooyoy! I knew he'd come through! Whadid I tell yuh?"

On Wednesday Joe is a jock again. A nuthin'. And what's more that's what they always said he was. A bum.

And so on.

I'm baffled. But I know one thing: If I were Joe I wouldn't love my admirers.

## In Retrospect

### 50 Years Ago

September 4, 1900

MARINE WOUNDED — Thomas H. Yergery, son of Reuben Yergery, 1132 Center avenue, is a U. S. Marine stationed on the gunboat, Monocacy. He was wounded in an assault made on Tsin-Tsin beach, China, by Marines of the United States, Germany, France and England. The extent of his injuries was not reported in a message received here. Yergery has been with the Marines for four years.

FATAL WRECK—Among the 12 persons killed in a railroad wreck at Hatfield was Miss Annie W. Shirey, daughter of James B. Shirey, South Bethlehem, a former resident of Pottstown.

NEEDED HERE—The Daily News says as long as a prize fight will draw a bigger crowd than a gospel meeting this country has no missionaries to spare for foreign lands.

## 25 Years Ago

September 4, 1925

VET PITCHER — "Ha! Moses, of Limerick, veteran pitcher, got back in the harness again. He hit Norristown to 6 hits, and his Fernwood, Royersford, team won by the score of 10-2. Fernwood had 13 hits. The game was played at Lake View park.

ANNUAL VISIT—The Friendly Circle of Pottstown paid its annual visit to Albert Yocum's farm near Unionville. An old-fashioned picnic dinner was served and corn on the cob was the main dish on the menu. J. Howard Kenney presided at a brief business session.

## 10 Years Ago

September 4, 1940

BIG OUTING—The annual outing at Hershey park of the Pottstown Automobile club was attended by 12,000 persons. The main draw was made by Assemblyman Lloyd Wood, President William F. Lamb Sr. was in charge of the program. The Pottstown band played.

REFUSE SURVEY FUNDS — The Montgomery county commissioners refuse to provide funds for a low cost housing program in Pottstown. The county already has paid \$10,000 for surveys, clerk hire and other needs in the Montgomery County Housing Authority. Chairman Horace Seidel, of the borough council's special housing committee, said he does not believe the action of the commissioners will affect the Pottstown program.

DEMOCRATIC RALLY — Montgomery county Democrats held a rally at Hickory Park. County Chairman Raymond K. Mensch was in charge of the program. Speakers were U. S. Senator Joseph R. Butler, State Treasurer, Clair Ross, of Butler; State campaign manager, Luther Harr, Philadelphia; and G. H. Wagner, Wilkes Barre, candidate for State treasurer.

## BELABOR DAY



## ALL AROUND THE TOWN

### Pete McGuire Did It!... Reason for Holiday...

★ **BENEFACTOR** — All you Pottstown workers who have today off with pay can tip your hat to a gent named Peter J. McGuire, a union cabinet-maker in New York, who noted that nations of the world celebrated days for saints, politicians, harvests, wars and statesmen. He expressed shock that it did not honor workers. He said that ordinary workmen are the ones "who from rude nature have delved and carved all the grandeur we behold."

PROPOSED IN 1882—On May 8, 1882, McGuire, then 30 and general secretary of the Carpenters' International Union, proposed a holiday for workers at a meeting of New York's newly-formed Central Labor Union. "Why not a Labor Day?" he pleaded, twisting the droopings of his handlebar mustache, his neck reddening above his high celluloid collar and black bow tie.

★ **DATE**—"It should be on a Monday, 80 workers will have two successive days of rest," he continued. "It should be between Independence Day and Thanksgiving Day, so it will not crowd up against some other holiday." The Central Labor Council approved. So on Sept. 5, 1882 New York celebrated the first Labor Day. Workers paraded up Broadway to Union Square, and then to Elm park for a picnic, concert and speeches.

STATE ACTION — Other states quickly took up the idea. On Feb. 21, 1887, Oregon enacted the first law for a Labor Day holiday, but set the first Saturday in June. Six years later, the date was changed to the first Monday in September. Colorado enacted the first law designated the first Monday in September—in 1887. In 1894, Congress passed a Labor Day holiday law, and President Grover Cleveland signed it June 28, 1894, and that's why we're enjoying a holiday today.

★ **CAUTION**—You'll pardon us if we inject a note of caution: Be sure to ENJOY this day. Don't wind up a statistic! Labor Day threatens to pile up the biggest accident toll in its history. Take a look at this holiday record:

	Traffic deaths	All-accident deaths
Memorial Day	347	571
Fourth of July	491	793
Total	838	1364

Shrieking with alarm over Labor Day? You bet we are! The nation may get its best traffic law enforcement over Labor Day it ever had. But all the law enforcement can't prevent a driver from having an accident unless he himself wants to avoid one. There's your big job. Don't get hurt!

## YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

PROPER diet is important at all times of life but never more so than during the later years. Indeed, many authorities believe that wise eating is our most powerful tool for the attainment of health and vigor in old age.

Elderly people are particularly apt to suffer from lack of the right kinds of protein. When too little of the right protein-supplying foods, such as meat, milk, and eggs, is eaten, there is wasting of the tissues, anemia, and edema. Adema means that the blood is below par so far as its red cells and their coloring matter are concerned. Sufferers from this condition are likely to feel constantly tired. Edema refers to a collection of fluid in the tissues.

It is not a difficult matter to determine the amount of protein in the blood serum by chemical tests. If it is found by such a blood examination that a protein deficiency is present, additional protein foods must be added to the diet. One of the good sources of protein, but also is one of the best sources for calcium or lime in the diet.

In order to avoid increasing the fat intake, it may be advisable to use skim milk instead of whole milk. Then, too, there are certain skim milk preparations available which have been fortified with iron and vitamins, that are ideally suited to keeping up the protein and vitamin intake for elderly individuals. Other good sources of proteins are yeast and lean meats. Nuts, also, supply protein, but many older persons find difficulty in digesting them, particularly if they are not properly chewed. Unfortunately, many old people do not like milk, but if they realize its importance in maintaining health, they can be persuaded to drink it.

Eggs are a good source of protein, but they contain goodly quantities of the substance known as cholesterol. It is thought that cholesterol, taken in excessive amounts, may be a factor in the occurrence of hardening of the arteries. Just exactly what role an excessive intake of cholesterol may play insofar as hardening of the arteries is concerned, has not as yet been determined, but it is generally advisable that older persons avoid excessive amounts of foods which furnish this substance.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. R.: Will you please tell me something about scurvy?

Answer: Scurvy is a disease caused by the absence of vitamin "C" in the diet. It is characterized by soft, spongy gums that have a tendency to bleed, and hemorrhages in the joints, such as the elbow and knee joints. The individual becomes weak and very anemic.

The condition is cleared up by the use of a concentrated form of vitamin "C" and a diet rich in vitamin "C" such as oranges, lemons, and tomatoes.

S. O.: My daughter, 14 years old, has marks left on her cheeks from chicken pox. Is it possible for them to be removed?

Answer: Recently it has been discovered that such marks may be made less noticeable by sandpapering them while the patient is under a general anesthetic. This treatment must be carried out by a physician.

Unless the marks are quite severe, treatment would not be advisable.

M. V. B.: What causes uric acid in my system? What can I do for it?

Answer: The cause of excessive uric acid is not known. When this condition is present it is called gout.

## Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 3.—The Gwynne Report: Hedy Lamarr, currently "Wooley" Donohue's big crush, is the first brunet he's unraveled for. His wife was a blond—



Denise Darcel

and ditto Sylvia Fairbanks (now Mrs. C. Gable) whom he was maaaaad about. Remember Helen Parrish, one of the leading dolls in "Three Smart Girls" that made Deanna Durbin a star? She's Mrs. Charles Lang now and has a stock date. Rod Cameron is doing his caving with Maria Palmer. Comic Cully Richards wishes his wife would leave Las Vegas (there for that well-known reason) and come on home. If Pete Crosby wants to wed Denise Darcel as announced, he'll have to get past her new feller, Don Iseman. If Marilyn Johnson was carrying any torch for Forrest Tucker, Jack Barnett, the writer, is "writing it off."

AS SUSPECTED here, Douglas Dick and Natalie Toline have parked their marriage plans in the ice-box. Read that Kathryn Grayson and Johnny Johnston (who's taken a N. Y. apartment) will have very little time together in the near future—not with her movie work in the west. From the constant gab, we gather that will suit them both just fine. Mary McCarty, the Ciro's clerk, and Buddy Pepper, who romanced in the east, are doing a repeat in Hollywood.



## Women's Activities

### Miss Geraldine C. Hoch Becomes Bride Of C. Q. Steinbach in Trappe Church

Miss Geraldine Catherine Hoch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. C. Hoch, 39 Eighth avenue, Collegeville, and Mr. Clifford Quentin Steinbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer P. Steinbach, Freemansburg, Northampton county, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Floyd Eichner, cousin of the bridegroom, and the Rev. W. Russell Zimmerman, pastor of Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe, in the church.

Altar flowers of white gladioli and pompons along with ferns were used in decorating the church. Miss Pauline Brownback, organist, and Mr. Donald Reed, vocalist, provided a musical.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of Chantilly lace with a fitted bodice, long tapering sleeves and a skirt of slipper satin with a long train. The gown was styled with an illusion neckline.

FROM A BEADED tiara fell a fingertip veil trimmed with lace. The bride carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid.

Miss Marie E. Hoch, sister of the bride, was maid of honor in a peach gown of slipper satin with short sleeves and illusion neckline with matching satin mitts. The skirt was full and gathered. Her headpiece matched her Colonial bouquet which consisted of Talsman roses and yellow pompons.

Other attendants were Mrs. Evelyn Hoch, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Arlene Ziegler. Ring bear-

er was Master Edward Hoch, brother of the bride.

The attendants were attired in aqua gowns of slipper satin fashioned like the maid of honor's with matching satin mitts. Their headpieces, too, matched the Colonial bouquets of pink roses and pink pompons.

A brother of the bridegroom, Mr. Ronald Steinbach, was best man. Ushers were Messrs. Theodore C. Hoch, brother of the bride, and Orion Eichner, cousin of the bridegroom.

Both the mother of the bride and of the bridegroom wore taupe silk dresses with toast accessories and orchid corsages.

A RECEPTION for 150 guests followed at the Veterans of Foreign Wars post home in Trappe. When the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Atlantic City for several days, Mrs. Steinbach was attired in a light brown suit with beige and dark brown accessories and a white orchid corsage.

When they return they will reside in their newly furnished apartment in Limerick.

Relatives from Philadelphia, Washington, D. C.; Elmira, N. Y.; Bethlehem and the Pottstown area attended.

The bride was graduated from Collegeville-Trappe High school with the class of 1947 and attended Norristown Business college. She is employed by the I. C. Landes Agency, Trappe.

Mr. Steinbach was graduated from Bethlehem High school with the class of 1943 and attended the University of Notre Dame. Cornell Muhlenberg college with the class of 1948. He served for three years in the U. S. Marine corps during World War II. He is a member of the faculty at Collegeville-Trappe High school.

## HOSPITALS

### MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs. Edna Kline, 554 Howard street, Stowe, medical; Mrs. Dorothy Marks, Graterford, maternity; Francis Schroyer, 349 Beech street, medical; and Lottie Schaeffer, 144 South Franklin street, Boyertown, surgical.

Discharged: Mrs. Bernice Bodzioch, 1142 Center avenue, maternity; Samuel Hanley, 14 East Third street, medical; Mrs. Reta Houck, 41 North Reading avenue, Boyertown, maternity; James Lockowitz, Pottstown RD 1, medical; Mrs. Julia Neiffer, Pottstown RD 4, medical; Wallace Phillips, Sanatoga, surgical; Michael Psota, 543 Chestnut street, medical; Raymond Reider Jr. and Raymond Reider Sr., 548 Lemon street, Stowe, surgical; Samuel Furman, 663 Water street, surgical; Mrs. Mary Cassel, Pottstown RD 4, maternity; Mrs. Betty Himes, 566 Lincoln avenue, maternity; Mrs. Edna Kendall, 1300 Queen street, surgical; Mrs. Louise Kulp, 509 Chestnut street, maternity; and Mrs. Edith Ludwig, Collegeville RD 2, medical.

Admitted and discharged: Herman Heidenreich, Pottstown RD 4, surgical, and Mrs. Mary Wahl, 268 Lee avenue, surgical.



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### Impressive Double Ring Ceremony Unites Miss Deborah Moore and E. K. Johnston

One of the loveliest weddings of the season was held Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church when Miss Deborah Dorothy Elizabeth Moore became the bride of Mr. Robert Kessler Johnston Jr.

Miss Moore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Howell Moore, South Hanover street, and Mr. Johnston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kessler Johnston Sr., Salisbury, N. C.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. John B. Prantz, pastor, before an altar decorated with white gladioli, chrysanthemums, cydonium ferns and altar candles.

A recital of organ music was presented by Mrs. Norman C. Lepper, who played "O Perfect Love" during the nuptials. Miss Katherine Fesperman, Burlington, N. C., was vocal soloist; and Mr. Karl Moore, brother of the bride, presented violin selections.

AS SHE approached the altar on the arm of her father, Miss Moore was lovely in an imported lace gown appliqued on white skinner satin. The sophistication of the gown was off-set by a Peter Pan collar and the bodice featured satin buttons extending to the waist fitted waistline. The full skirt of satin had a cummerbund of lace appliqued to form a pannier hip and a long court train.

Her ankle-length double-tiered veil of illusion was attached to a crown of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias and stephanotis centered with a white orchid and streamers of ivy.

The entire wedding group wore identical gowns in mint green. They were of nylon marquisette over taffeta with soft taffeta Peter Pan collars, covered buttons on wasp fitted bodices and short wing cuffs on sleeves. The full skirts featured taffeta bands. Juliet caps of net with cut work crowns completed the costumes.

MATRON OF honor, Mrs. Harley Joseph, Drexel Hill, sister of the bridegroom, wore an identical gown, offset by a deep shade of mint green to differ her attire from the others. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Harvey, sister of the bride, Berwick; Mrs. Joseph Kepley, Kannapolis, N. C.; Miss Marian Jones, Douglassville, and Miss Jean Dun-

can, Narberth. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Mary Elizabeth Harvey, niece of the bride.

The matron of honor carried gardenias and white chrysanthemums and the bridesmaids carried gardenias, pompons and white gladioli.

Best man for the bridegroom was his father and ushers were Messrs. Charles Moore, brother of the bride; Harley Joseph, Drexel Hill; Julie Carpenter, Salisbury, N. C.; and Joseph Kepley, Kannapolis, N. C.

Mrs. Moore, mother of the bride, wore a navy imported Chantilly lace over navy taffeta with navy accessories. Mrs. Johnston, the bridegroom's mother, chose mist grey silk with a mauve hat and grey accessories. Each wore an orchid corsage.

FOLLOWING the ceremony there was an informal reception in the social room of the church, after which Mr. and Mrs. Johnston left for the honeymoon to New York and Canada. When they return they will reside in Salisbury, N. C.

For traveling, Mrs. Johnston chose a midnight blue faille suit with matching velvet hat and bag. She wore the white orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The bride was graduated from Pottstown High school with the class of 1946 and Catawba college, Salisbury, N. C., in 1950, where she received her AB degree in dietetics. Mr. Johnston was graduated from Boyden High school, Salisbury, N. C., and also from Catawba college in 1947. For the past three years he has been employed as executive for the Cannon Mills company, Kannapolis, N. C.

Guests attended the wedding from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and North Carolina.



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### Laurabelle A. Gross Becomes Bride of Mr. Drexel Larson

"Hemlock House," Skippack, was the scene of a simple but impressive wedding Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when Miss Laurabelle Ann Gross and Mr. Drexel Whitney Larson were united in marriage.

Miss Gross is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Peter Gross, of "Hemlock House." Mr. Larson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larson, Schwenksville.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. John P. X. O'Neill, rector of St. Eleanor's Catholic church.

Miss Gross was attired in a ballerina length gown of white with a lace jacket with three-quarter length sleeves over a lace bodice. The

skirt was full.

SHE WORE a circlet of handmade flowers covered with a net fingertip length veil and carried a bouquet of rubrum lilies and stephanotis. Her father gave her in marriage.

Mrs. Albert J. Zvarick, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore an ice-blue satin cocktail suit with a large navy straw hat and navy gloves with a wrist corsage.

Best man was Mr. Wesley Larson, brother of the bridegroom.

Following the reception in the home of the bride's parents, the couple left on a wedding trip of an undisclosed destination. The bride traveled in a melon-colored Summer suit with straw-colored accessories.

Attending the ceremony were Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Allen and family, Harrisburg. Dr. Allen is executive secretary of the American Rose society for which organization the bride was formerly assistant editor.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kelly, aunt and uncle of the bride, of Gary, Indiana.

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INTERIOR DECORATOR

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## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Frank, Bally, announce the birth of a son Saturday in Pottstown hospital.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stout, Barto, in Pottstown hospital.

Congratulations are being re-

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**I. WILLIAMS**  
932 Penn St. Reading, Pa.

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Artistic Arrangements and Personal Attention at the Church or at Home.

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ceived by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Favinger, Pottstown RD 1, on the birth of a daughter Saturday in Pottstown hospital.

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Boyertown

EARL S. BENFIELD, Representative

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129 Walnut St.

Miss Erla Sullivan  
Becomes Bride of  
New Berlinville Man

On Saturday afternoon, St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church was the scene of two wedding ceremonies performed by the pastor, the Rev. David F. Longacre.

At 2:30 p. m., Miss Erla Mae Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sullivan, of 16 South Reading avenue, became the bride of Robert E. Heydt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Heydt, of New Berlinville.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Longacre.

The couple's only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Heydt, brother and sister-in-law of the groom.

The newlyweds will reside in an apartment at 400 East Philadelphia avenue.

AT 3:30 O'CLOCK, the Rev. Longacre united in Holy matrimony, Miss Harriet M. Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delroy Gilbert, of Boyertown Star route, and Russell L. Gresh Jr., son of Mrs. Marie A. Gresh, of Pottstown RD 3.

The double ring ceremony was performed.

A recital and the wedding march was played by Miss Dorothy Gilbert, sister of the bride.

Robert L. Gresh, brother of the groom, and Joyce M. Gilbert, another sister of the bride, were the couple's attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Gresh will reside at Pottstown RD 3.

Boyetertown Classified

Deaths

GRIM—In Boyertown, on Friday, Sept. 1, 1950, Lester S. Grim, son of William A. and Katie (Steyer) Grim, age 41 years. Relatives, friends and members of organizations are invited to the services from the Linwood W. Ott Funeral Home, Warwick St., Boyertown, on Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview cemetery, Boyertown. Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 9. (Ott)

REICHERT—In Gilbertsville, on Friday, Sept. 1, 1950, Harry E. Reichert, husband of Olive B. (Croll) Reichert, age 71 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview cemetery, Boyertown. Friends may call Monday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

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18

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Help Wanted—Male

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U. S. Senator Myers  
To Open Campaign in  
Borough Tomorrow

U. S. Senator Francis J. Myers, of Philadelphia, will open his State-wide campaign for re-election on the Democratic ticket in November, tomorrow morning at 9:45 o'clock in a rally to be conducted at Rittenhouse square, West Philadelphia avenue.

Senator Myers' selection of opening his campaign in Boyertown was made possible mainly through the efforts of Ralph C. Body, Berks County Democratic chairman, Boyertown.

Burgess James A. Fritz will formally welcome Senator Myers' arrival, and Body will introduce Myers to the audience. Congressman George M. Rhoads, who will accompany Myers, will also speak.

A caravan of campaign assistants, who will accompany the senator and his party, will bring along its own amplifying equipment.

The group will visit many other towns in Berks throughout the day with a huge rally scheduled for tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Reading.

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BUGS BUNNY CARTOON

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FIRST EVE. SHOW 6 P.M.

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Pen, \$3.75—Pencil, \$3.00

Complete Set, \$6.75, no fed. tax

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MEN AT WORK

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Church Calendar

LUTHERAN

Emmanuel, the Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastor. Tomorrow, church council, 8 p. m. Wednesday, Luther League picnic at home of Margaret Leffel, Pine Forge, cars leave church at 7 p. m. Reservations must be made not later than tonight. Wednesday, Girl Scout Troop committee at home of Miss Hazel Soter, 15 South Rolland street, 8 p. m.

St. John's, the Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr., pastor. Thursday, Sunday school board, 7 p. m.; vestry, 8 p. m.

Grace, the Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr., pastor. Thursday, Sunday school board, 7 p. m.; vestry, 8 p. m.

REFORMED

Trinity, the Rev. John B. Franz, pastor. Thursday, Ladies' aid society, 2:30 p. m.; senior choir, 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST

First, the Rev. Martin J. Brinton, pastor. Wednesday, midweek service, 7:45 p. m. Thursday, WSCS meeting at home of Mrs. James Marquette, 8 p. m. Friday, chancel choir, 8 p. m.

BAPTIST

First, the Rev. Delaine E. Story, pastor. Tomorrow, trustees at the church, 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, choir members and family special outing, 7 p. m. Thursday, missionary society meeting and covered dish supper, 6:30 p. m.

Baltzell, the Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor. Wednesday, prayer service, 7:30 p. m.; church council, 8:15 p. m. Friday, children's choir, 3:45 p. m.; senior choir, 8 p. m.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

Salem, the Rev. John F. Willson, pastor. Thursday, youth fellowship at home of Mrs. Berkheimer, 7:30 p. m.

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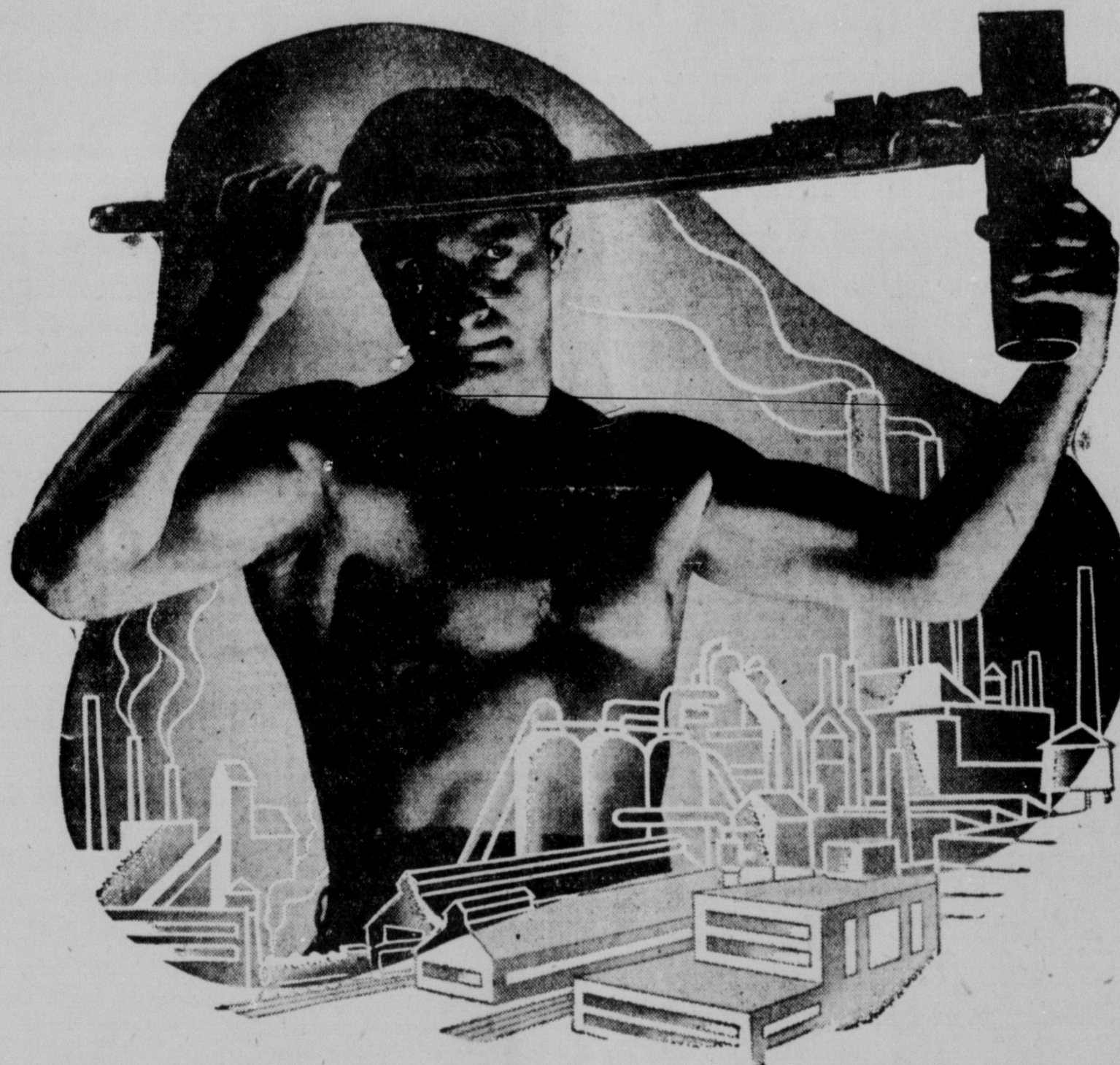
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# BOYERTOWN SALUTES LABOR DAY!



LABOR DAY

LABOR DAY

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A DAY OF RELAXATION—A DAY OF PICNICS AND PLAY—PARADES!

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TO MAKE A BIGGER AND BETTER FUTURE  
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Second Floor

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by **TOM SIMS** and **B. ZABOLY**



### Local Youth Committed to Jail on Serious Count

Charles Perry Speakman, 19, of 216 S. and K. street, Spring City, has been committed to Chester county prison, West Chester, on a serious charge, according to Chief of Police Fred K. MacInnis, Phoenixville. Speakman was accompanied by a juvenile, whose name was withheld.

### Church Calendar

Trinity Evangelical Congregational: Tomorrow night, 7:30 o'clock, trustee board meeting; Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock, prayer service; Young People's prayer service with special program featuring marimba solos by Miss Jane Walters, meeting to be held in the new basement, 8:45 p. m., Sunday school board meeting.

Royersford Grace Lutheran church: Tomorrow night, 7:30 o'clock, meeting of Sunday school association; 8 o'clock, church council; Thursday night, 6:30 o'clock, junior choir rehearsal; 8 o'clock, senior choir rehearsal.

### Twin-Boro News

#### 'Ford Couple Leaves By Plane for Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Karl F. Nowak, 448 Washington street, Royersford, expect to land in London today by plane as the first stop on a seven-month business trip in Europe.

A full-fashion hosiery machine erector employed by a Reading concern, Nowak will first install new equipment in the Milano district of Italy. Later the couple plans to visit relatives in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Nowak left Royersford for New York Friday and left there by plane yesterday morning. Miss Erma Schiele, also of Royersford, expects to sail from New York Sept. 20, to join Mr. and Mrs. Nowak in Europe.

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ASBESTOS and  
ROOFING**

For Sale at a Very Low Price.

If you need mechanics, we will supply them.

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**MARGOLIS  
HOME IMPROVEMENTS**  
Phone 1660  
222 N. Charlotte St.

### Twin-Boro Classified

#### Deaths

**EDWARDS**—In Phoenixville hospital, on Friday, Sept. 1, 1950, Thomas Edwards, aged 63 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral from his late residence, 316 South Main St., Spring City, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Fernwood cemetery. Friends may call at the home Monday evening 7 to 9.

**STEPHENS**—In Spring City, on Thursday, Aug. 31, 1950, Eva Sherry Stephens, aged 52 years. Funeral services at the Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New St., Spring City, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Fernwood cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening 7 to 9. The family desires that flowers be omitted.

#### We Can Do It

**SAVAGE RADIO SERVICE**, 306 Main St., Royersford. Television and Radio Repairs. Phone 1058-W.

House paint & res. rates free estimates; roof painting, repairs Don (Reds) Rogers, 8 City Rd. Ph. Pughtown 3466

Furniture Refinishing Antiques expertly restored E. G. Helman Spring City Phone Royersford 591

Painting and Paperhanging, estimates given Roy Kees 359 Bridge street Spring City Phone Royersford 758

#### Articles for Sale

Linoleum Rug Special—oil rugs for all rooms in the house, \$4.95, other sizes available. Lebow Furniture Co., 338 Main St., Royersford. Phone 318.

See the New School Shoes for Boys and Girls, Now on Display at The BOOTERY, 337 Main St., Royersford

Freezer supplies, plastic boxes—bags, for peaches and corn; can be used again—McKissic's, Royersford—Ph. 35

MOTOROLA portable radios, \$14.95 up; car radios \$39.95 Straub's Radio Serv., 215 Main, Royersford Phone 878-W

Complete assortment of Kodak cameras Have a lasting record of your vacations Sutton's Central Drug Store 34, Main street, Royersford

PETRO automatic heat, MYERS water system, KOHLER & ELGER bathtubs. No down payment—Up to 3 years to pay Friday nights at Freeze's Mkt.

**PLOTT'S BROS.**  
Lindfield, Pa.  
Free Estimates Phone Lindfield 3572

### 'Ford Schools Will Reopen Tomorrow; Spring City's to Resume on Wednesday

Vacation days will end beginning tomorrow and Wednesday for upwards of 1500 Twin-Borough school boys and girls, who will trek back to their studies, following a recess which seemed all too short because of the comparatively cool summer.

Changes and improvements have been completed to school plants in both boroughs and the teaching corps are complete for another 9-month grind.

Spring City students will enjoy one more free day than the 'Ford scholars, because the activities in Spring City tomorrow will be confined to a meeting of the professional employees in the morning at 10 o'clock, and a meeting of the teachers in the afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

#### Royersford Opening

With an enrolment of 347 in the elementary grades and 346 in the junior-senior high school, a total of 693 pupils, the schedule for the Royersford schools tomorrow will be:

Elementary pupils of Grades 1 through 6 and the morning section of the kindergarten, all pupils of the Seventh grade of high school (both town and new tuition pupils) and new tuition pupils of the Eighth and Ninth grades of high school will report tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock.

All grade school children will be dismissed at 10 a. m., tomorrow and there will be half sessions for high school both tomorrow and Wednesday.

**ONLY THE AFTERNOON** section of the kindergarten will report tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 o'clock and will be dismissed at 2 p. m. Full morning and afternoon sessions of

kindergarten will be conducted Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

For the high school, all pupils will report Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock, for a half day session. On Thursday and Friday, morning and afternoon sessions will be held, with dismissal at 2 p. m.

The only new teacher on the Royersford high school faculty will be Cornelius M. Eliff, Bridgeport, who was elected during the summer to replace Casimer P. Illis, guidance and social studies instructor and head coach of basketball, who resigned.

Included in the repairs to the Royersford junior-senior high school building are new batteries in the laboratory and emergency lighting system, fluorescent lights installed in the shop, plumbing and heating repairs in all buildings, new window shades and new light switches in the auditorium and boys' locker rooms.

Side and rear entrances of the new Grade school building have been resurfaced, the old bleachers painted, both the high school and grade school buildings plastered and other necessary repairs completed.

**Spring City**  
**SPRING CITY SCHOOLS** will open Wednesday morning, with an enrolment of 356 in the elementary grades and 468 in the junior-senior high school, a total of 824.

A sound system, renovated cafeteria and new stage curtains com-

prise the main alterations and additions made during the summer months.

Loud speakers have been installed in all high school rooms, aided largely by gifts from graduating classes of 1941 through 1949, except the class of 1948, which with the class of 1950 contributed to the purchase of new stage curtains. The 1950 class also contributed a tape recorder for the school.

New equipment, including ranges and cabinets, have been placed in the remodeled cafeteria and home economics room, which also have been refinished and replastered.

The upper playground at the elementary building has been resurfaced.

#### SCHEDULE FOR PUPILS

Wednesday, 8:30 a. m., high school, enrolment and classes for Grades 7 and 9, to be dismissed at 12 o'clock noon. Elementary, enrolment and classes for morning kindergarten group and Grades 1 through 6, to be dismissed at 11:45 a. m.

Thursday, 8:30 a. m., high school, enrolment and classes for Grades 8, 10, 11 and 12, to be dismissed at noon; elementary school, enrolment for afternoon kindergarten group and classes for Grades 1 through 6, to be dismissed at 11:45 a. m.

Friday, 8:30 a. m., high school, classes for all pupils, Grades 7 through 12, to be dismissed at noon; elementary school, classes for morning kindergarten and all pupils, Grades 1 through 6.

Full sessions will begin Monday. In Spring City high school, Miss Anne Hughes, Slatington, will make her debut as a new teacher, replacing Miss Ruth Strassburger, who resigned.

**Like money  
in your  
PURSE**

Save more than half... new colorful new things for your wardrobe and your home... easily, economically. Free-Westinghouse sewing machines are first choice of thousands of women!



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**Free-Westinghouse**  
AMERICA'S FINEST SEWING MACHINES

**KING AUTO SUPPLY**  
Beech & Charlotte Sts. Ph. 1767

# LABOR DAY 'RIOT' IN AMERICA



SOME 60 million strong, we bread-earners are taking a holiday—celebrating our rights as free American workers; and unless an over-excited fan beans the umpire with a pop bottle, our only riots will be of food and fun.

But rights beget duties—our continued safety as free workers depends on our willingness to put in 365 days a year at being good citizens. That's a whole-time job—our freedom, our security, our very lives depend on it!

Probably most of us think that we are already pretty good citizens—but let's take a look at the record.

The right to vote is fundamental to freedom. Yet in the last presidential election 45 million did not take the trouble to go to the polls. Almost half of

us didn't value freedom enough to walk a block or two and cast our ballots.

Let's look ourselves over some more. It took thousands of years and a lot of wars to set up our right to trial by jury. Yet, too many regard dodging jury service as a very smart thing to do. Those same duty dodgers yell their heads off when they think some injustice is done in our courts.

Then there are folks who can't spare the time to attend P.T.A. meetings. Others who think their sole duty as Union members is to pay dues—let some one else attend the meetings. There are stockholders who draw dividends, but don't vote.

Let's remember this! We'll hold on to

our right to celebrate Labor Day only as long as we hold on to freedom. And that's a fulltime job—it takes 150 million good citizens working 365 days a year to do it right.

**EVERY HOME should have this guide to the Rights and Duties of an American.**

Do you know your rights? Do you know the nine keys to good citizenship... the how and why of each? You'll find all this useful information and many other interesting facts about your country in this handy little booklet. Send 25c to the American Heritage Foundation, 25 West 45th Street, New York City.



Are you a full-time citizen? check here!

☐ Do You Find Out Election Issues? Attend local political gatherings? Hear both sides? Ask questions? KNOW the issues?

☐ Do You Vote Intelligently In All Elections? No election is unimportant. Vote in all of them... according to your conscience.

☐ Do You Serve Gladly On Juries? If you haven't served before, you'll be surprised to find how interesting and important it is.

☐ Do You Join Local Civic Groups? Help improve your community's schools? Good education promotes Freedom.

☐ Do You Vote in Union Elections and Stockholders' Meetings? Take part in the decisions that affect your life. Don't let someone else do it.

## POTTSTOWN REPUBLICAN CLUB

Wm. H. Reifsnnyder, President

### BRINGING UP FATHER

by GEORGE McMANUS



Sircom Knitting Co., Inc., Spring City  
Royersford Needleworks, Inc.  
E-Cut Knitting Mills, Inc., Royersford

Otto H. Moyer  
Frankie's Luncheonette  
Nelson Funeral Homes, Inc.  
Sutton's Central Drug Store  
Royersford Hardware Co.  
Jeff's Restaurant  
Hill Top Garage

Spring City Knitting Co.  
The Floyd-Wells Co., Royersford  
Jones Motor Co., Spring City

Banker's Bar  
Central Insurance Agency  
Lebow Furniture Co.  
S. S. Buckwalter, Inc.  
Mowrey-Latshaw Hardware Co.  
G. T. McKissic and Son  
Savage Radio Service

Turner's Jewelry Store



## MORNING

Hour	KYW NBC 1060 K	WCAU CBS 1210 K	WFIL ABC 560 K	WIP MBS 610 K
6:00	Musical Clock	John Trent	Farmer Jones	Dawn Patrol
6:15	Musical Clock	John Trent	Farmer Jones	Dawn Patrol
6:30	Musical Clock	John Trent	Farmer Jones	Dawn Patrol
6:45	Musical Clock	John Trent	Farmer Jones	Dawn Patrol
7:00	News: Musical	News: Weather	LeRoy Miller	Mac McGuire
7:15	News: Musical	News: Weather	LeRoy Miller	Mac McGuire
7:30	News: Musical	News: Weather	LeRoy Miller	Mac McGuire
7:45	News: Musical	News: Weather	LeRoy Miller	Mac McGuire
8:00	Who's Talking	Underdella	Morning Extra	News
8:15	The Answer Man	Underdella	Morning Extra	News
8:30	Who's Talking	Underdella	Morning Extra	News
8:45	Who's Talking	Underdella	Morning Extra	News
9:00	Welcome	For Women Only	My True Story	Men About Town
9:15	Travelers	For Women Only	My True Story	Men About Town
9:30	Double or Nothing	For Women Only	My True Story	Men About Town
9:45	Double or Nothing	For Women Only	My True Story	Men About Town
10:00	Summer Music	For Women Only	My True Story	Men About Town
10:15	Summer Music	For Women Only	My True Story	Men About Town
10:30	Summer Music	For Women Only	My True Story	Men About Town
10:45	Summer Music	For Women Only	My True Story	Men About Town
11:00	Summer Music	For Women Only	My True Story	Men About Town
11:15	Summer Music	For Women Only	My True Story	Men About Town
11:30	Summer Music	For Women Only	My True Story	Men About Town
11:45	Summer Music	For Women Only	My True Story	Men About Town

## AFTERNOON

Hour	KYW NBC 1060 K	WCAU CBS 1210 K	WFIL ABC 560 K	WIP MBS 610 K
12:00	News: Midday	WCAU News	Ladies Be Seated	Kate Smith
12:15	News: Midday	WCAU News	Ladies Be Seated	Kate Smith
12:30	News: Midday	WCAU News	Ladies Be Seated	Kate Smith
12:45	News: Midday	WCAU News	Ladies Be Seated	Kate Smith
1:00	Anna Lee	WCAU News	Ladies Be Seated	Kate Smith
1:15	Anna Lee	WCAU News	Ladies Be Seated	Kate Smith
1:30	Anna Lee	WCAU News	Ladies Be Seated	Kate Smith
1:45	Anna Lee	WCAU News	Ladies Be Seated	Kate Smith
2:00	Research	WCAU News	Ladies Be Seated	Kate Smith
2:15	Research	WCAU News	Ladies Be Seated	Kate Smith
2:30	Research	WCAU News	Ladies Be Seated	Kate Smith
2:45	Research	WCAU News	Ladies Be Seated	Kate Smith
3:00	Double or Nothing	WCAU News	Ladies Be Seated	Kate Smith
3:15	Double or Nothing	WCAU News	Ladies Be Seated	Kate Smith
3:30	Double or Nothing	WCAU News	Ladies Be Seated	Kate Smith
3:45	Double or Nothing	WCAU News	Ladies Be Seated	Kate Smith
4:00	Life	WCAU News	Ladies Be Seated	Kate Smith
4:15	Life	WCAU News	Ladies Be Seated	Kate Smith
4:30	Life	WCAU News	Ladies Be Seated	Kate Smith
4:45	Life	WCAU News	Ladies Be Seated	Kate Smith
5:00	Life	WCAU News	Ladies Be Seated	Kate Smith
5:15	Life	WCAU News	Ladies Be Seated	Kate Smith
5:30	Life	WCAU News	Ladies Be Seated	Kate Smith
5:45	Life	WCAU News	Ladies Be Seated	Kate Smith
6:00	Life	WCAU News	Ladies Be Seated	Kate Smith

## EVENING

Hour	KYW NBC 1060 K	WCAU CBS 1210 K	WFIL ABC 560 K	WIP MBS 610 K
6:00	News: Talk	Fred Maners	Mark Lady	Uncle Wip
6:15	News: Talk	Fred Maners	Mark Lady	Uncle Wip
6:30	News: Talk	Fred Maners	Mark Lady	Uncle Wip
6:45	News: Talk	Fred Maners	Mark Lady	Uncle Wip
7:00	News: Talk	Fred Maners	Mark Lady	Uncle Wip
7:15	News: Talk	Fred Maners	Mark Lady	Uncle Wip
7:30	News: Talk	Fred Maners	Mark Lady	Uncle Wip
7:45	News: Talk	Fred Maners	Mark Lady	Uncle Wip
8:00	News: Talk	Fred Maners	Mark Lady	Uncle Wip
8:15	News: Talk	Fred Maners	Mark Lady	Uncle Wip
8:30	News: Talk	Fred Maners	Mark Lady	Uncle Wip
8:45	News: Talk	Fred Maners	Mark Lady	Uncle Wip
9:00	News: Talk	Fred Maners	Mark Lady	Uncle Wip
9:15	News: Talk	Fred Maners	Mark Lady	Uncle Wip
9:30	News: Talk	Fred Maners	Mark Lady	Uncle Wip
9:45	News: Talk	Fred Maners	Mark Lady	Uncle Wip
10:00	News: Talk	Fred Maners	Mark Lady	Uncle Wip
10:15	News: Talk	Fred Maners	Mark Lady	Uncle Wip
10:30	News: Talk	Fred Maners	Mark Lady	Uncle Wip
10:45	News: Talk	Fred Maners	Mark Lady	Uncle Wip
11:00	News: Talk	Fred Maners	Mark Lady	Uncle Wip
11:15	News: Talk	Fred Maners	Mark Lady	Uncle Wip
11:30	News: Talk	Fred Maners	Mark Lady	Uncle Wip
11:45	News: Talk	Fred Maners	Mark Lady	Uncle Wip
12:00	News: Talk	Fred Maners	Mark Lady	Uncle Wip

## SEE THEM DEMONSTRATED!

### MAGNAVOX-MOTOROLA

#### RCA TELEVISION

#### COME IN ANYTIME!

## MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Time	Channel No.	Program	Time	Channel No.	Program
12:00 P. M.	6	Headline News	8:45 P. M.	10	News
12:30 P. M.	6	Headline News	9:00 P. M.	10	10 Say It With Music
1:00 P. M.	10	Cinderella Weekend	9:30 P. M.	3	Nansom Sherman
1:30 P. M.	10	Cinderella Weekend	10:00 P. M.	6	Sports
2:00 P. M.	6	Interviews	10:30 P. M.	6	News
2:30 P. M.	6	Interviews	11:00 P. M.	6	News
3:00 P. M.	6	Interviews	11:30 P. M.	6	News
3:30 P. M.	6	Interviews	12:00 P. M.	6	News
4:00 P. M.	6	Interviews	12:30 P. M.	6	News
4:30 P. M.	6	Interviews	1:00 P. M.	6	News
5:00 P. M.	6	Interviews	1:30 P. M.	6	News
5:30 P. M.	6	Interviews	2:00 P. M.	6	News
6:00 P. M.	6	Interviews	2:30 P. M.	6	News
6:30 P. M.	6	Interviews	3:00 P. M.	6	News
7:00 P. M.	6	Interviews	3:30 P. M.	6	News
7:30 P. M.	6	Interviews	4:00 P. M.	6	News
8:00 P. M.	6	Interviews	4:30 P. M.	6	News
8:30 P. M.	6	Interviews	5:00 P. M.	6	News
9:00 P. M.	6	Interviews	5:30 P. M.	6	News
9:30 P. M.	6	Interviews	6:00 P. M.	6	News
10:00 P. M.	6	Interviews	6:30 P. M.	6	News
10:30 P. M.	6	Interviews	7:00 P. M.	6	News
11:00 P. M.	6	Interviews	7:30 P. M.	6	News
11:30 P. M.	6	Interviews	8:00 P. M.	6	News
12:00 P. M.	6	Interviews	8:30 P. M.	6	News

You Can Get Immediate Delivery

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233 HIGH ST. PHONE 1711

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

CASANOVA, who certainly should have known what he was talking about, observed, "An amateur can start a love affair with a woman, but only a connoisseur can break it off." Also discussing love, the cynic Voltaire remarked, "There always is one woman whom fate has destined for us. If we miss her, we are saved."

The sun was just rising over the African hills, according to Edward Ryan, when a famous banker unwittingly passed two hungry lions hiding in the jungle underbrush. "He looks like a tasty morsel," said the younger lion, smacking his lips. "What do you say?" "Skip it," counseled the older lion. "No body can put the bite on a banker before ten o'clock in the morning."

Lefty Gomez, one of the New York Yankees' pitching immortals, summarized the secret of his success on the mound in six words: "Clean living and a fast outfield."

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WANT A REFRESHING  
LITTLE LIFT?  
CHEW WRIGLEY'S  
SPEARMINT  
ON YOUR SHIFT!

## Tickle Your Funnybone

Andy called at the big business house to apply for a job he had seen advertised.

"But, my dear man," said the manager, "you are much too late! I've had over a thousand applications already!"

Andy looked thoughtful.

"Well," he said, after a while, "how about hiring me to classify the applications?"

AT HOME · AT WORK · AT PLAY

WRIGLEY'S

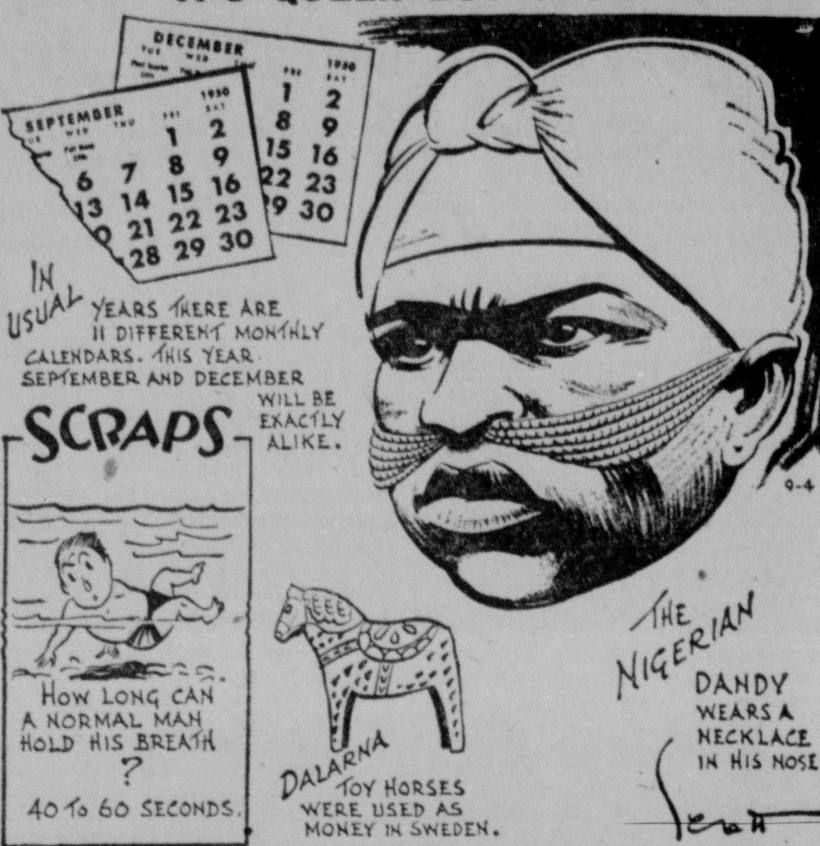
SPEARMINT

CHEWING GUM

ENJOY CHEWING EVERY DAY!

AT 653

## IT'S QUEER BUT TRUE



## ROOM and BOARD by GENE AHEARN



## THE OLD HOME TOWN by STANLEY



## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- Country (SW. Eur.)
- Turf
- Embracing many arts
- Hebrew month
- Weave rope (Naut.)
- Light bedstead
- Obnoxious plant
- Half an em
- Type measure
- Painful
- Skull
- Fly aloft
- Sagacious
- Lettuce (U. S.)
- A home run (baseball)
- Fall onto water
- Prickly envelopes of fruits
- Tear
- Twinkle
- Whether
- Electrical Engineer (Abbr.)
- Man's nickname
- Openings (anat.)
- Close (poet.)
- Egyptian god
- Drawing
- Goddess of healing (Norae)
- Prescribed regimens

**DOWN**

- City on Dead Sea (Bib.)
- A plot of ground
- County, SW. Scotland
- Neuter pronoun
- Neon
- bedstead (syn.)
- Undivided
- Differing essentially
- A step in walking
- American Indian
- Middle
- Old World herb
- Blunder
- Cleansing agent
- Goals
- Spill over
- Labor
- Coverlet
- One who takes over transferred property
- Large piece (slang)
- Storage compartment
- Put on guard
- Manacles
- Long tooth
- A filament
- Leave out
- High priest
- Consumed
- Man's nickname
- Sloth

**Saturday's Answer**

1. Country (SW. Eur.) 2. Turf 3. Embracing many arts 4. Hebrew month 5. Weave rope (Naut.) 6. Light bedstead 7. Obnoxious plant 8. Half an em 9. Type measure 10. Painful 11. Skull 12. Fly aloft 13. Sagacious 14. Lettuce (U. S.) 15. A home run (baseball) 16. Fall onto water 17. Prickly envelopes of fruits 18. Tear 19. Twinkle 20. Whether 21. Electrical Engineer (Abbr.) 22. Man's nickname 23. Openings (anat.) 24. Close (poet.) 25. Egyptian god 26. Drawing 27. Goddess of healing (Norae) 28. Prescribed regimens 29. City on Dead Sea (Bib.) 30. A plot of ground 31. County, SW. Scotland 32. Neuter pronoun 33. Neon 34. bedstead (syn.) 35. Undivided 36. Differing essentially 37. A step in walking 38. American Indian 39. Middle 40. Old World herb 41. Blunder 42. Cleansing agent 43. Goals 44. Spill over 45. Labor 46. Coverlet 47. One who takes over transferred property 48. Large piece (slang) 49. Storage compartment 50. Put on guard 51. Manacles 52. Long tooth 53. A filament 54. Leave out 55. High priest 56. Consumed 57. Man's nickname 58. Sloth

## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## A Cryptogram Quotation

V C Z X H B M V H B K Q C M V A Q X C W.  
W C Z A J K Q C M V A Q — Z C Q J B Z C Q M V.

Saturday's Cryptogram: HE WAS A COWARD TO THE STRONG; HE WAS A TYRANT TO THE WEAK—SHELLEY.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate





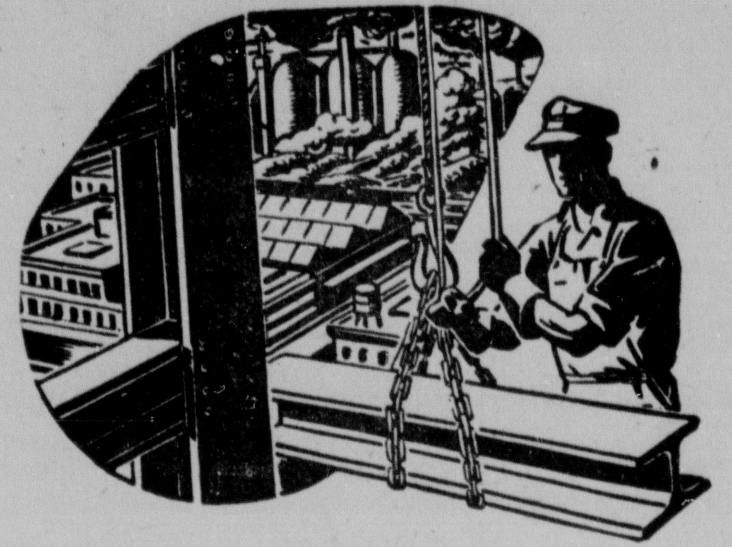






# LABOR

*is a* MAN



**Pottstown Cement Block Co.**  
W. High St. & Grosstown Rd., Stowe

**Hatfield & Shaner**  
150 High St.

**M. L. Moyer Co.**  
142 High St.

**Phyllis Anne Dress Shop**  
364 High St.

**Pottstown Roller Mills**  
South & Hanover Sts.

**George L. M. Deibert**  
Mortician, Elverson

**The National Bank**  
of Pottstown

**Kopicki Funeral Services**  
210 N. York St.

**B. S. Sturges**  
243 Jefferson Ave.

**Pottstown Cold Storage**  
Penn & Water Sts.

**Houck Funeral Home**  
112 N. Washington St.

**Roth Shoe Store**  
322 High St.

**Chick's Manatawny Service Station**  
State & Manatawny Sts.

**Culligan Soft Water**  
Service of Pottstown  
Moser Road at High

**Pottstown Small Loan Co., Inc.**  
213 High St., 2d Floor

**White Memorial Home**  
Parkerford

**Schumacher Funeral Home**  
359 King St.

**Snyder's Hardware**  
443 High St.

**Joy Flower & Gift Shoppe**  
327 King St.

**Fleischmann Funeral Home**  
258 Beech St.

**Andre, Jeweler**  
68 High St.

**Henricks Pretzel Co.**  
437 West St.

**Reliable Window Cleaners**  
Francis & Kelly  
229 N. Penn St.

**Angstadt's Paint Store**  
148 High St.

**Canning's Drug Store**  
High & Washington Sts.

**Johnny's Service Station**  
W. High St.

**Levin's**  
High & Hanover Sts.

**The Security Trust Co.**  
Pottstown

**Clover Leaf Dairy**  
265 Beech St.

**Stone's Jewelry Store**  
210 High St.

**G. E. Clouse**  
W. High St.

**Jones Motor Co.**  
Spring City

**Sidley-Chaplin, Inc.**  
132 High St.

**Oscar E. Yergey**  
616 N. Charlotte St.

**Wilson's**  
17 N. Washington St.

**Pottstown Auto Refinishing Co.**  
High & Green Sts.

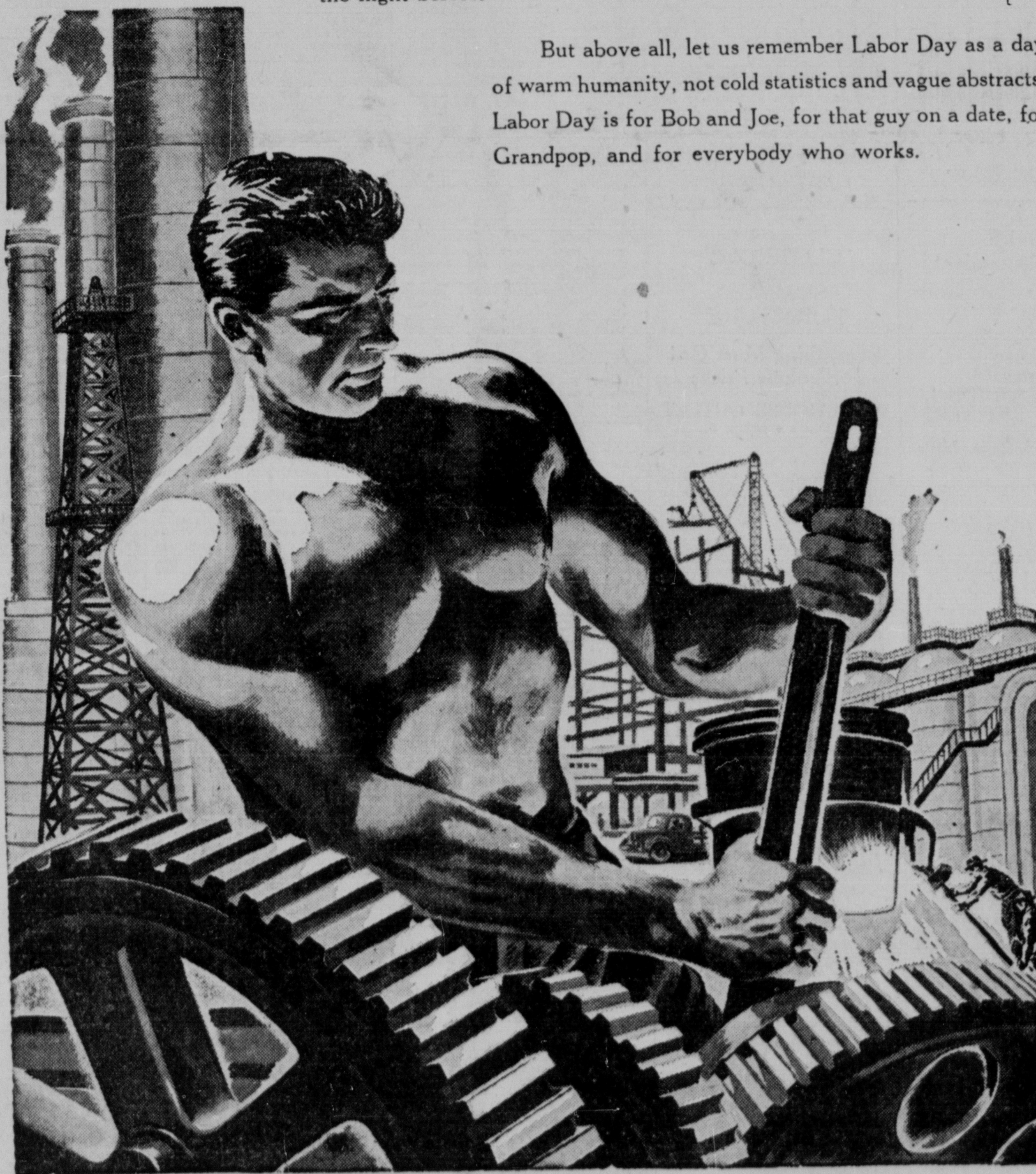
Labor is Joe next door and Bob down the block. Labor is the fellow who comes home to play with his son, to dry the dishes. Labor is the young one on a date with his girl. Labor is the gray haired man telling his grand-children tales of long ago days. Labor might even be you.

And Labor Day is the day for Bob and Joe and the guy on a date. It is not the day for a name . . . for an unrecognizable mass of unrecognizable faces. So let us commemorate this day by thinking in terms of individuals, or individuals and their own dreams and their own problems.

Let us remember Labor as Bob and Joe who helped produce this fabulous wealth of ours . . . a national wealth created by their skillful hands and their fertile minds.

And let us remember, too, that perhaps Bob and Joe produced this wealth through a background of their own individual problems. Perhaps a sick wife at home, or a precariously balanced budget struggling against a rising cost of living, or only a headache because of too much cabbage the night before.

But above all, let us remember Labor Day as a day of warm humanity, not cold statistics and vague abstracts. Labor Day is for Bob and Joe, for that guy on a date, for Grandpop, and for everybody who works.



**Pottstown Motors, Inc.**  
22 High St.

**Charles Longacre**  
17 N. Hanover St.

**Warren B. Zern**  
King & Franklin Sts.

**Van Buskirk & Bro.**  
218 High St.

**McCarragher's**  
233 High St.

**Zangrilli & Tufani**  
55 High St.

**Frank Weiss & Son**  
256 High St.

**Max Weiss**  
214 High St.

**Citizens National Bank**  
& Trust Co.

**Keyser Furniture**  
Walnut & Charlotte Sts.

**Art's Diner**  
W. High St.

**John W. Snyder**  
27 N. Hanover St.

**C. J. Keiser Co.**  
22-24 N. Washington St.

**General Supply Co.**  
265 W. High St.

**Bud Dunn**  
High & Manatawny Sts.

**Schulz Baking Co.**  
Pottstown

**Printz & Koenigsberg**  
Amoco Service Station  
54 High St.

**The Coffee Cup**  
248 High St.

**Bause Super Drug Store**  
Boyertown—Soon in Pottstown

**Sunnybrook Diner**  
High & Beech Sts.

**Merritt Lumber Yards**  
West High St., Stowe

**Ern-Tex Knitting Mill**  
Gilbertsville

**The Rosemont Shoppe**  
High St. at Moser Rd.

**W. T. Grant Co.**  
226-228 High St.

**C. A. Lambour**  
Watchmakers & Jewelers  
10 S. Hanover St.

**Wolf's China & Glass**  
155 High St.

**Morris Miller**  
311 High St.

**Pottstown Surplus Co.**  
970 High St.

**Sunset Pharmacy**  
High St. at Moser Rd.

**Dick's Parking Garage**  
18 S. Charlotte St.

**Harry A. Keene Estate**  
King & Charlotte Sts.

**Sears, Roebuck & Co.**  
232-234 High St.

**Weitzenkorn's**  
145 High St.

**Meadowbrook Farms**  
Kenilworth

**Pottstown Pretzel Co.**  
72 N. Charlotte St.